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EXPECT POPE TO SURVIVE NIGHT

County Dodges Frost Harm

Redlands Citrus Crops Also Damaged; Riverside Fruit Escapes

WIND DURING NIGHT SAVES CROPS HERE

Freezing Temperatures Are In Store Tomorrow Morning, Is Warning

"Fair tonight and Saturday, with freezing temperatures tonight and early morning," was the warning that came from Los Angeles to E. E. Campbell, weather bureau representative at Orange, today.

While citrus growers in the Pomona valley districts ended early today a determined though only partially successful all-night battle against frost there, orange and lemon men in Santa Ana and other Orange county towns were congratulating themselves on the fact that temperatures here were such as not to make smudging necessary, except in isolated instances, if at all.

Although, according to reports gathered early today at the office of the Orange County Fruit exchange, Orange, thermometers registered as low as 24 degrees at Tustin shortly before 7 a. m., this being the lowest temperature recorded in this vicinity, this degree of cold endured for only a very few minutes.

The average low temperatures at Tustin, and also at Garden Grove, reports to the exchange revealed, were Pershing Urges from 26 to 27 degrees, and these only for brief periods.

So far, we have weathered the cold snap in good shape," L. D. Palmer, manager of the exchange, stated, adding that, of course, it was impossible to tell what the morning

would bring forth. Wind Saves Fruit "The wind saved us." he said. At El Modena the lowest temperaturs recorded was 29. At Villa Park sounded today by General John J. the lowest average was 30 to 32. Pershing. Growers in this section will be pre-

Smudge pots will be ready for use clared: whenever they may be needed. Pupils at the McKinley school here an army of 150,000 trained fighting were dismissed this morning, be-men and 14,000 officers." cause of a lack of heat there. Ther- Pershing asked the committee to mometers in several rooms showed introduce a bill creating a "pluck-only 34 degrees, while the average ing board" to weed out inefficient

reports indicated that serious dam- save the country \$3,500,000 a year. age was caused by last night's low temperatures.

Although the lowest temperature in Pomona proper was given at 23 at

in Pomona proper was several forms of a. m., citrus growers reported that TRINDAD, Colo., Jan. 20—Passenof Pomona

Smudging General In the immediate vicinity of Pomogeneral throughout the night. some cases, the growers smudged so heavily that they ran out of fuel and this, it was believed, would add to

the damage to the citrus crop.
Pomona citrus executives, while admitting that considerable damage had been done by the cold, were unprepared today to give an estimate of the probable loss. The thermom eter registered 25 at Pomona at 6:30

Pomona experienced snowfall yes terday and ice was reported in a number of localities last night. The first snow, which was light, started falling about 8 a. m. Other light flurries were reported at 1 p. m. The valley was black with the smoke of the smudges early today, and ranchers were prepared to smudge again tonight if low temperatures prevail.

At 6 o'clock this morning the temperature at Pasadena dropped to the lowest point in ten years, registering 22 degrees. Smudging is the vogue all around the city and no damages to the citrus crops had been reported early today.

Night's Minimum 31 The official thermometer that E. E. Campbell, weather bureau representative, maintains at Orange, registered a maximum of 49 for the night. The night's minimum up to a. m. was 31. By 6:50 a. m., however, the ther-

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Hays' Assistant Will Be New Chief of Postoffice Dept., Claim

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Dr. Subert Work, Colorado, now first assistant postmaster-general, will succeed Will Hays as postmaster-general, it was learned today from a high ad-

ministration source.

At the same time today it was definitely announced Hays would make his resignation effective March 4. Shortly thereafter he will take up his duties as head of the motion picture industry of the country.

Work was formerly national committeeman from Colorado and has a wide political acquaintance. He has been personally handling the appointment of postmasters for Hays. Sentiment in congress strongly favors his appointment.

PLANS NEW TAX TO PAY **VETS BONUS**

Government May Assess Gasoline, Bank Checks, Automobiles To raise \$1,600,000,000.

By LAWRENCE MARTIN

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .-Raising of \$1,600,000,000 in extra taxes in a period of thirty months has been determined on by administration leaders as a means of paying the soldier bonus before British debt bonds become available for that pur-

on gasoline, bank checks, automobiles, increased postage and a sales tax on 100 selected articles are to provide the money, according to present plans.
This plan has been worked

out in recent conferences tween President Harding and senate leaders. Meantime, every effort is to be centered on getting the for-

eign debt funding bill through. The sooner the funds for the bonus can be obtained America's European debtors the better it will be, both economically and politically, party lead-

Solons to Keep Big Army Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A warning against America "allowing the to sway the country to too large a ning around" at night because, he digging of a ditch."

reduction in its land forces was said, most of his evenings were Concerning the occupation tax reduction in its land forces

Appearing before the house milipared for every contingency tonight. tary affairs committee, Pershing de-

"If America is wise she will keep

was about 40. The warmest room officers in the army. He presented in the school was only 54 degrees. In the Pomona citrus belt, growers' army officers, which, he said, would

"30" BULLETINS

a greater menace to life and limb here before breakfast. than drunken motorists, in the opinion of Judge R Y. Williams.

lerton, whose arms were alleged to have been other than where they convention of the Seventeenth annual convention of the California Real rightfully belonged while riding in a Estate association here. National touring car with Miss Joy McGlaughly of Fullerton.

"Making Real Estate Boards Valuable" was the discussion among

leniency of the court, Kelley was secretaries discussed methods of ninety days in the county jail as the obtaining real estate publicity.

At the magning result of a motor collision here, said to have been due to Kelley's interest convention addresses

making love while riding in automobiles along the county highways. The court characterized this as far more dangerous than the process of the highway commission; Guy W. Wolf, H. H. Culver, Chris R. Jones and John G. Munholland. dangerous than the menace of intoxi-cated drivers who, the court said, were at least trying to drive their URGES PROTECTION FROM

For this reason, as well as the showing that Kelley, since his arrest on the charge here, had been arrested at Fullerton for being drunk, the court denied probation.

Saved From Prison.

away without rendering aid, the the idea that all of the rascals in specific charge against the defendant, the country are in the real estate the court stated.

admitted having been arrested for trouble in collecting their fees.

Defendant's Record.

passed playing or practicing with a he said:
band and a dance orchestra at Ful"Nearly every city has the occulerton.

California Edison company when he tion.' was arrested for being drunk, he admitted.

position open to him at Fullerton in In addressing the convention as a

shaken up when three cars left the no expense in driving it as a friend land midway between mountains continued throughout the day. na the extremely low temperatures track eighteen miles south of here had loaned it to him and it was all and sea, ten miles to either on rib did not last long, but smudging was today. The wreck was caused by a ready filled with gas and oil when bons of glass-like pavement.

Fear Country Facing Serious Strike in Mine Wave Dispute

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 20.— Recommendations in favor of a demand for a flat wage increase of twenty per cent will be made to the anthracite miners' convention by the general scale committee, it was announced this afternoon, Other demands ratified by the scale committee were one for a \$1 a day increase for all day men; another for rejection of the retroactive clause; complete suspension of mining on April 1 if negotiations are not completed by that time; abolition of individual contracts, and an eight-hour day for all workers, with time and one-half for overtime and double time for Sunday work.

By HERBERT W. WALKER (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—One of the greatest industrial battles in the nation's history looms in the threatened nation-wide coal strike, scheduled for April government officials admitted

Involved in it in all probability will be the question of wage

wage fixing, working conditions, coal prices and other kindred problems. The success or failure of the strike will have a marked effect on industrial conditions in the country within the next few years. That the strike will come now

seems certain, according to Secretary of Commerce Hoover and other officials.

The coal operators apparent-

ly desire "a showdown" with the unions, it is said, and have shown a disinclination to enter a general conference with the miners. They are demanding a thirty per cent reduction wages. The miners are standing firm against any wage reduc-tions and are insisting on a national wage agreement.

The attitude of the administration for the present, at least, is that the mine situation is in a chaotic condition and a strike cannot be averted. The quicker it is over and the quicker it is settled the better it will be for

OAKLAND, Jan. 20.-California love-making while piloting automo- realtors with characteristic energy biles along the public highways, are today began their second day's work

Local board presidents and local Judge Williams expressed this board secretaries convened at the opinion here today in passing sentence upon Leonard Kelley, 24, Ful-

Spared a penitentiary sentence by the board presidents, led by C. C. C.

in matters other than the proper steering of the car he was driving.

The court, in passing sentence, scored the practice of here are the proper of the highway and the practice of here are the highway that the highway the practice of the highway that the highway the proper of the highway the proper of the highway the proper of the highway that the proper of the highway that the proper of the highway that the proper of scored the practice of boys and girls member of the highway commis-

For this reason, as well as the UNSCRUPULOUS OWNERS

Saved From Prison.

Certain extenuating features, however, influenced him, Judge Williams stated, not to impose the maximum penalty, which is five years in state's prison. The fact 'hat other persons were on hand at the time of a collision between cars driven by Kelley and C. E. Forester of Santa Ana, mitigated Kelley's offense in driving away without rendering aid, the

the court stated.

This, in the opinion of the court.

was not as bad as if the accident the rascals are not in the real establishment of the court. had been on some highway outside of the city, where sometimes such accidents take place and the injured are left without help, perhaps in a daying condition.

ying condition.

On the witness stand today, Kelley The lawyer and doctor have no a real estate broker effects a sale He stated that he has been in the he is entitled to his wage or habit of sending money to help sup-port his widowed mother and three when a real estate man negotiates brothers and sisters, who reside in a sale of property, directly or indirectly, it will be as easy for him to collect his fee, by legal action if He denied that he was in the habit necessary, as it is for a man to colarms conference and pacifist talk" of frequenting billiard halls or "run- lect for the building of a house or

pation tax or license fee, but Two fellow-members of the orchestra corroborated this testimony to-does not pay it. He pays a state license fee, and so do we Kelley said that he had lived at er is exempt from the license tax. Fullerton since January, 1920. He We are not. I would urge lsgislation ost his position with the Southern that will offer us the same exemp-

BLOODGOOD CONTESTS FOR He said, however, that he had a SILVER TROTHY AWARD

the event that probation should be contestant for the silver trophy to be awarded by the state association "Santa Ana is the county seat of

"Santa Ana is the heart of a Nilelike fertile area some twenty miles

square which for prolific yield of diversified products is unsurpassed. The Santa Ana section ranks state today won its first victory in first in English walnuts, first in beet the trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, ord in lemons, second in truck- charged with taking the life of Virtual of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, the parish, who is in Mexico tembeans; while her oil wells produce

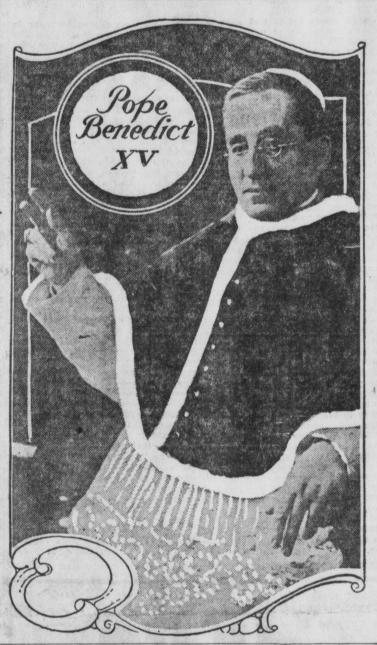
\$40,000,000.00 worth a year. 'So uniformly certain is the mate, so abundant and cheap the water supply, so diversified the agricultural and horticultural products and so enthusiastic and industrious the people, that prosperity has become a habit.
"With a population of 16,000 in

1920, Santa Ana has grown to 25,000 oday—an increase at the rate of 250-per cent for the ten-year per-od, forecasting a city of 60,000 peo-"Thirty-three churches in Santa Ana point the way to virtue. Ample neys argued this request.

and efficient schools insure intelectual and moral progress. Numerous factories afford steady and profitable employment for labor.
"The people of Santa Ana are blessed with health, wealth and happiness. This trinity of joys is

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DEATH OF CATHOLIC CHURCH HEAD NEAR, PHYSICIANS REPORT



A. E. F. DEATH OUIZ WITNESS BARES NEW ALLEGED HANGINGS

(United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-New charges of illegal hangings in the A. E. F. were made before the senate investigating body

A story of two negro soldiers being hanged without a fair trial on the word of an "outcast French woman." was told by L. C. Mason of Davenport, la., exdoughboy. The hangings, Mason said, oc-

curred in the American camp at Montoir, near St. Nazarre,

had complained to American officers that the United States soldiers had attacked her and she was taken to the camp to pick out the men.

"She went to the white camp first, picked no one out, and then to the negro camp, where she quickly pointed out two men," Mason said. "In a few days the men were hanged. If she was attacked by negroes, why did she first go through the white camp?"

Gave Early News Regarding Pope

First news of the sudden serious change in the condition of Pope condition at the hour of go-Benedict was given to Santa Anans ing to press. Father Abbott in the extra edition of The Register Placidus, of St. Joseph's Roat 8:30 this morning. Shortly after man Catholic church, stated that He told the court in reply to a for the best boosting argument prequestion as to how he could afford sented, Freeman H. Bloodgood newto own and operate the big National Iv-elected president of the Santa streets The Register office was detouring car which he and Miss Mc. Ana Realty board, spoke in part, as luged with telephone calls from per-illness, the entire parish, he believes sons anxious to learn the latest deed, is following the telegraphic resons anxious to learn the latest de- ed, is following the telegraphic rebound Santa Fe train, were badly he did not own the car and was at Orange county. It is built on a table-shaken up when three cars left the no expense in driving it as a friend land midway between mountains on the county seat of velopments. The telephone calls bords with sympathy and deep constinued throughout the day.

LAW POINTS DELAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-The ond in lemons, second in truck-charged with taking the life of Vir-porarily. Harold Louderback denied the defense's plea that the entire testimony of Josephine Keza, given at Arbuckle's first trial, be read into the cago Methodist minister, died here record.

Josephine Keza is a chambermaid from the St. Francis hotel, who tes-tified she listened at keyholes and in the hallway outside of Arbuckle's apartment while his famous Labor day party was in progress.

The state's victory was only tem-porary, as the defense then demanded ple in 1930. Nearly all our residents specific paragraphs of the testimony The jury was excused while attor-

FRESNO, Jan. 20-California vine

yardists are to gather at a growers institute which will be held under the auspices of the California is Associated Raisin company on Janudestined to continue, for our for-tunes are rooted in the soil, fostered under the direction of Fred K. Howand canopied by generous and smil- ard, in charge of the growers' service department of the association, ing skies. Two score miles of dancland authorities on the culture of grapes are to speak.

Local Catholics Anxiously Await Vatican Reports

When informed of Pope Benedict's

MOVIE DEATH TRIAL to be observed at the church, omethe papers.

today at the age of 97 years.

ROME, Jan. 20-At 9:50 p. m. it was learned the pope had lapsed

United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Jan. 20-The death of Pope Benedict XV is expected before morning. His holiness was being kept alive today by constant use of

oxygen. The pope was breathing with the greatest difficulty. Cardinal Merry Del Val, who as cardinal camerlengo, becomes temporary custodian of the papal authority in case of the death of the pope,

took up permanent residence in the vatican this afternoon. The cardinal camerlengo will assume papal authority pending the

By HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, Jan. 20-(Noon)-Pope Benedict XV is dying.

The announcement, however, said that the pope's condition was still ex-Following a consultation of the pope's physicians at six o'clock this

live throughout the night. Four physicians who remained constantly at the papal bedside this afternoon ascertained that Pope Benedict was constantly

The last sacraments were administered at his holiness' own request early

At half past ten this morning Grand Penitentiary Cardinal Georgi befinal sacraments were administered thousands of people were on their

or in private chapels. The ceremony itself was simple and affecting. As soon as the Pope's private confessor had finished confessing him, the doors of the sick room were thrown open and the prelates and relatives, assembled in the anti-chamber, entered. At the same time word was sent to St. Peter's here all of the cardinals and prelates strong enough to sustain the

ordeal had in the meanwhile as-sembled. Pegli, in the diocese of Genoa, Italy, November 21, 1854. From St. Peter's sacristy where it had been organized, the procession Benedict XV was christened, slowly wound its way up through the all his boyhood in the little Italian Sistine chapel chanting all the way town. He was born an aristocrat, prescribed prayers and psalms. From scion of a democratic aristocracy, the court where the procession paus- the ancient Ligurian nobility, mem ed for a moment to allow the more bers of which are prominent in the aged priests to catch up with the learned professions in Italy head of the column, the procession His father was the Marchez Guis-

resumed its march up to the papal apartments.

At 11 o'clock this morning notice the Marcheza Giovanna Miglioratti.

Both are dead. His elder brother,

ness of the heart had set in.

quested that the last sacraments be affection administered.

The young priest won the affection of Rampolla, who gave him a train-Monsignor Sampini, the vatican sacristan, administered the sacraments.

His holiness was conscious and When Rampolla returned to Rome

alm throughout the ceremony. 30 today was announced at 38 cen-

In the event of the pope's death, Early today his holiness weakened Father Abbott stated, masses are to be observed at the church, offic-tionary throughout the night. The illness of Pope Benedict was

was described by physicians as "bronchial catarrh" remained cheer-

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President Plan Monopoly to Control U.S. Liquor Supply

By RAYMOND CLAPPER United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Two far reaching proposals are included in the re-organization plan being drafted under the di-rection of President Harding, it was learned today.

They are:

1—Creation of a government monopoly on the sale of liquor for medicinal purposes through the public health service, taking the entire trade in whisky and wines out of private hands and placing it exclusively in charge of federal officials. 2-Organization of a bureau

of national resources to mobilize all munitions and supplies in event of war and keep constant check on potential war resources of the nation in peace time.

Plans for creating govern-ment liquor monopoly developed out of President Harding's feeling that enforcement of the prohibition law is not effective enough. Fake physicians are issuing hundreds of prescrip tions for liquor every day. Under the proposed plan the government would buy up all stocks of liquor and wines in the United States and prohibit any traf-fic in them entirely.

By HENRY WOOD

ROME, Jan. 20-Hope for the recovery of Pope Benedict XV has not been abandoned, the vatican declared this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

evening, the following official bulletin was issued:
"The pope's condition is very grave. The pneumonia has not extended. His holiness' temperature is 38.3 centigrade; pulse 104; respiration, 60." Professor Marchiafava stated that Pope Benedict now would probably

knees, either in one of the churches

Giacomo Della Chiesa, as Pope

was sent to the Italian government the admiral, inherited the title. The that Pope Benedict's condition must be considered hopeless. His physicians announced that serious weakness of the heart had set in.

The true the true the true that the true the true that he was a puny, delicate baby and be grave doubt was expressed when he was born that he would live many hours. He was educated in As soon as the pope's entourage Capranica college in Rome and four had ascertained that his holiness' years alter he was ordained a priest. had ascertained that his holiness' condition was critical, Cardinal Gasparri was notified.

The cardinal hurried tearfully to the pope's bedside.

Years after he was ordained a priest.

He at once entered the academy for noble eccles astics from which the Monsignor Rampolla took him to be his private secretary in the pope's bedside.

Pope Benedict was resting tranquilly when the papal secretary of state arrived and immediately restate arrived and immediately restate.

him to be his private secretary in 1893. Rampolla was made papal nuncio at Madrid, a post of the greatest important at that time.

His holiness was conscious and as secretary of state to Leo XIII he took Monsignor Della Chiesa with him and made him underscontant. him and made him under-secretary tigrade, pulse 102, respiration 55.

The bronchial inflammation with place of Rampolla as secretary of state, Mgr. Della Chiesa remained, however, at his post. He was made cardinal May 25, 1914. When Cardinal Della Chiesa went

into the conclave after the death the result of a chill which his holi-believed that his election was a father Abbott is officiating at St. ness caught last Sunday when he t. Joseph's during the absence of was celebrating mass.

AS EVIDENCE LACKING Dismissal of the charge of petit larceny against E. Serralto, of El

Modena, was ordered today by Jus-tice J. B. Cox, when the arraignment of Serralto, continued a week ago, was resumed. Serralto was accused of stealing an overcoat and hat, valuted at \$20, from Lee Barnett, but the evidence was not sufficient to link him with the offense.

L. A. MAN TO HEAD CORPORATION BUREAU

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20 - B. M Daugherty, Los Angeles, today was appointed state corporation commissioner by Governor Stephens to succeed E. C. Bellows, resigned.

NEW CANADIAN NICKEL OTTAWA, Jan. 20 — A new five-cent nickel for Canada has just been minted at the royal mint here. pure nickel, the new five-cent piece will have a diameter of .835 of an inch and be of seventy grains in weight. The new coln will be issued as requisitioned, the older coln re-maining in circulation.



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Still others, who seemed fairly well, yet who suffered with indigestion, headaches, shortness of breath, dizzy spells, sour, gassy the California Land Title association as 18 above zero were reported days, at 1:30 a. m. In Redlands proper At stomach, coated tongue, foulness of breath, constipation, bad complexion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness at night and terribly dejected, depressed feelings, state that they have been entirely relieve of thse distressing symptoms and restored to health and happiness by

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truly our cup runneth over."

REALTY MEN'S LICENSE LAW PRAISED BY GOVERNOR

OAKLAND, Jan. 20.—The recently enacted legislation requiring real-tors to be licensed has proved its worth, has stabilized the business and elevated the calling to its proper sphere, Governor Stephens yeser sphere, Governor Stephens yesterday told the convention.

blasting" of the highways was un-

He pointed out that the government bureau of good roads, following an investigation, highly praised California's highways as having been honestly and economically

He said that "while our highways are not perfect, they are better than

those of any other state."
With reference to traffic on the

Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate of Moreno. ommissioner, stated that the deartment was continuing to investing In the R partment was continuing to investigate colonization projects. Among others who addressed the convention yesterday were Mayor Davie of Oakland; W. S. Clayton of San Jose, president of the California State Bankers' association; and James F. Kelly of Merced, head of the California Land Title association.

will surprise you.

little use and are exceptional buys.

Now is the time to make that trade. Now is the time to get the new car.

Now is the time to get the terms.

ing ocean billows temper the breez. mometer there showed a temperaes that gently blow inland to cool ture of 28, falling to 27 degrees by has often been changed as nearly the brow of toil and to paint the 7:20 a. m. Temperatures became every pope has expressed the wish pink of health upon the cheeks of higher thereafter, aided by sunshine. Temperatures, Campbell stated,

began dropping at 2 a. m., a brisk wind prior to that time tending to Briefly, the situation was this:

periods short enough to obviate dan-

ial temperature was 32.

In the Riverside citrus belt, the Citrus experts declined to esti- FOR COLDS. GRIP OR INFLUENZA Speaking about the state's highways, the state's chief executive
said that constructive criticism was
always welcome, but that "blatant"

In the Riverside citrus belt, the lowest temperature reported was 29, mate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was at 6 a. m. At 7 a. m. the thermomthat the constructive criticism was general in the Riverside citrus belt, the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general in the Riverside citrus belt, the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general in the Riverside citrus belt, the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general in the Riverside citrus belt, the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general in the Riverside citrus belt, the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general in the Riverside citrus belt, the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general in the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. The genuative criticism was general the citrus experts declined to estimate the possible damage to the BROMO QUININE Tablets. growers were inclined to believe fore the full extent of the damage that the damage was light. Smudging was general throughout the Citrus growers in the Ontario dis-

> tour of the Magnolia avenue and ial readings showed that the Riverside citrus belt.

highways, he pointed out that now there were more heavy trucks traversing them than there were light automobiles ten years ago.

The highways, he said, are the wonder of all fairthinking needs to be a close examination of the fruit and was serious in some quarters, H. B.

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R. L. Brown, Prop.

very liberal terms will be given on the balance.

(Continued from Page One) his doctors.

According to vatican ceremonial the last sacrament is to be administered only when the supreme pontiff is on the verge of losing consciousness, but in practice this rule to receive the holy wafer when fully

ough conscious to do honor to the cils Almighty.

reached to administer the last sac-rements, an order was issued to all of the 400 churches of Rome.

the government thermometer registered 20 at 3 a.m. At 4 a.m., the same thermometer registered 25. Rome entered the sick chamber.

"Zip" at San Diego
There was zip in the air at San
Diego today for the early risers, were not adequately protected with sion slowly returned to St. Peters by the government.

trict reported that low temperatures M. R. Whiffen, manager of the American Fruit association, made a vicinity of Ontario. At 2 a. m. offic-Arlington Heights districts early to-day. These two districts represent and low temperatures were general the highest and lowest points in the until 7 a. m. At 7 a. m. the official reading was 27.

In reporting upon conditions, Whif- The growers in that district took

wonder of all fair-thinking people, because they have stood so well the strain of the most phenomenal increase of traffic the world because they have stood so well the strain of the most phenomenal increase of traffic the world because they have stood so well the sections where extremely low temp-through the western end of San Bertrags of traffic the world because they have strained to the first that was serious in some quarters, H. B. was convinced that smudging had harlow, manager of the O. K. Citrus prevented serious damage in the fruit exchange, who made a trip through the western end of San Bertrags of traffic the world because they have stood so well the prevented serious damage. rease of traffic the world has ever eratures were registered. Snowfall mardino county early today, said was somewhat heavy in the vicinity many of the growers were optimistic, believing that many of the Redlands Hard Hit groves had been amply protected by In the Redlands citrus district reaggressive smudging.

At San Bernardino, despite a temperature of 24 degrees there this morning, it is not believed that crops in the surrounding citrus belt sus-tained appreciable damage by the freeze. The temperature was several degrees higher in the surrounding territory than in the city itself.
Little or no damage was done to orange and lemon trees at Anaheim and vicinity. Ranchers are said to be well supplied with smudge pots and oil in case of a further drop of the thermometer. The lowest tem-perature reported here was 28 de-

grees, reached at 6 o'clock this morn Los Angeles is in the grip of the coldest snap in recent years. Freezing temperature prevailed last night. The lowest temperature officially

er bureau was from Redlands, where the mercury stood at 18 degrees above zero at 1:30 a. m. Other temperatures reported:

Glendale 37 at 7 a. m.; San Pedro, 43 at 8 a. m.; Long Beach 21 at 2 a. m.; El Centro 26 at 7 a. m.

these edifices began tolling to summon the people for the purpose of offering up prayer for the pope.

At 10 o'clock this morning the pope received the entire sacred col-lege diplomatic corps for a dying

On the threshold of the latter was met by the prefect of cere-monies together with the assistant master of ceremonies. Only a few cardinals entered the sick room The remainder of the procession continued to the corridor repeating and chanting the prayers of the dy

Owing to his weakened condition only a small particle of the holy wafer was placed on his tongue.
The administration of the wafer

conscious of the solemnity and sanc- over, the grand penitentiary of the tity of the act.

Pope Benedict especially has often told his relatives and private chaplains that he preferred to receive the last communion while still course, conscious to do honor to the

After securing the profession of As soon as the decision had been faith, Cardinal Georgi gave to the most simultaneously the bells of all to impress on everyone within hearing the selemnity of the occasion.

"David must have had such a place as Santa Ana in mind when he wrote the twenty-third Psalm, for er bureau records showed. The offic-truly our cup ruppeth over."

light.

Ysterday was the coldest day in same thermometer registered 25. Rome entered the sick chamber. During the night the thermometer One by one they bestowed on the hovered around 25 for several hours. Poppe the various indulgencies which same thermometer registered 25. Rome entered the sick chamber. Sam Francisco since 1888, the weath-hovered around 25 for several hours. Smudging was not general in the each order has the special privi



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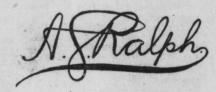
There was once A man who drove His car on the Right side of The road. But one day A careless Joy-rider on The wrong side Bumped his Right side. He was dead right!

But-dead right

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The Weather

Forecast: Tonight and Saturday fair, continued cold, heavy to killing Temperature: For 24 hours ending a. m. today, Max. 49; Min. 31.

Newport Harbor Tides Prepared by Leeds & Barnard, consult ing engineers, from U. S. C. and G. S. tide tables. Saturday, January 21 4:26 a. m., 5.0; 11:55 a. m., 0.8; 5:44 p. m., 3.1; 10:55 p. m., 1.8.

Marriage Licenses

Harp-Handcock—Charles Arthur Harp, 6, native of California, resident of anta Ana: Ethel May Handcock, 23, ative of California, resident of Fuller-

Births

LEVITSKY—To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levitsky, 808 East Second street, Jan-uary 19, 1921, a daughter, Anna Har-riett. RAPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapson of Corona, Wednesday, January 18, 1922, at Corona hospital, an 8-pound son.

son. Mrs. Rapson will be remembered as Miss Alberta Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Black, 709 West Fourth street. The baby has been named William Francis Rapson.

Building Permits

January 19
V. Ehrharit and Jay Brooks, 720 So.
Flower St., frame dwelling, comp. roof, 417 Normandy Place; \$2800. V. E. Maynard, cont.
Norman Herzig, 202 S. Birch St., double frame apartments, shingle roof, 413
Highland St.; \$3,000.
F. L. Bundy, 407 Halesworth, frame resid., comp. roof; \$60.
F. E. Pickle, 710 S. Van Ness, alt, and reprs., frame resid.; \$25.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½, 97.00; First 4's, 97.50; Second 4's, 97.20; First 4'1.4's, 97.52; Second 4's, 97.22; Third 4 1-4's, 97.38; Fourth 4 1-4's, 97.36; Victory 3 3-4's, 100.12; Victory 4 3-4's, 100.16.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
HOGS—Receipts 43,000; market steady to 10c higher: top \$8.60.
CATTLE—Receipts 6,000; market is steady; choice and prime, \$8.75@\$9.75.
SHEEP—Receipts 8,000; market 15@
25c higher; lambs, \$11.75@13.25.



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City and County

Attorney S. P. Mulford, of Los Angeles, law partner of Attorney George W. Dryer, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Dryer of Santa Ana, is critically ill at his home in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C. S. member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church, Boston, will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science next Sunday afternoon Louie Toly, 34, and Pauline A. Luich, made here today. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Roderick Soltero, 22, and Eunice A. Licensed in Riverside

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The annual mid-winter picnic of the South Dakota State society will

that it is therefore "manifestly un fair to increase the rates on a fall ing market," the California Press association tomorrow before the state s. 31.86; application of the Western Union Telegraph company for an increase of tolls.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—But 42. Eggs. extras, 46; case count, pullets, 44.

Mrs. M. P. Rush and Mrs. M. E. Robeheaver announce the opening of the Parisian Dressmaking Parlor at 106½ West Fourth street, in the location recently vacated by the Union

MONEY MARKET
YORK, Jan. 20.—Money on all, 5: six months, 4 1-2: mercantile paper, 5: bar silver, London, 34 7-8; bar silver, New York, 99 5-8; demand sterling, \$4.20 3-8. cation recently vacated by the Union Tailoring company.

Bond and Jones Water company, ange, has been given permission by the railroad commission to discontinue service as the municipal water system is able to furnish an edequate supply to all consumers, according to word received here to day. Most of the former consumers of the Bond and Jones company are now taking municipal water.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE FOREIGN EXCHANGE
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Demand sterling opened today at \$4.21 1-4, off 3-4; francs, .0814 1-2; lire, .0434 1-2; marks, .0050.
Demand sterling closed at \$4.20 3-8; francs, .0809; lire, .0435 1-2; marks, .0049 1-2; kronen, .2005. nostrils and the air passages of the

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cash wheat: No. hard, 113 1-2; No. 3 spring, 129.

Best Cough Mixture Is Home Made

Acts With Speed—Loosens the Phlegm
—Stops the Irritation and
Coughing Ceases

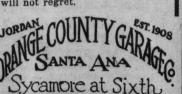
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MARKET REPORTS

e New York Stock exchange today broke away from a twenty point break in Gulf States Steel and closed strong The reaction in Gulf States came with out warning, and followed a runur

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Six cars
oranges, no lemons sold.
Oranges 10@25c higher, Averages
ranged from \$3.13 to \$7.12. Highest
price paid for twelve boxes Sterling. \$9.

Weather fair, 8 a. m. temperature 35.

will deliver a free lecture on Christian Science next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fairyland theater, Anaheim, according to announcement made here today. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Anaheim.

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Hundreds of Canadians now residing here are expected to gather at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, tomorrow for a big jollification. It will be the sixth official annual reunion and mid-winter picnic. There will be music, international speakers, roll call and parade of the provinces.

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CHICAGO CORPD OF TRADE

Numerous Santa Ana folk who formerly lived in Kansas are preparing to go to Long Beach Saturday, January 28, to take part in the big fair proportions and there was a slightly broader trade in evidence. There was no great pressure to sell. While no serious damage was reported as a result of the cold wave, there has been no reported improvement in a poor outlook in the Southwest. Provisions were higher.

The annual mid-winter picnic of

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	QATS				
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BANK CLEARINGS
Los Angeles: \$13,624,196.25.
San Diego, \$487,965,56.
Long Beach: \$242,492.38
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NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The list o

The reaction in Gulf States came without warning, and followed a runup in this stock to a new high on the move above 90, which compares with the low last week of 44 7-8, an appreciation of more than 100 per cent in the market price in ten days.

While the sugar stocks were buoyant throughout the session, U. S. Steel Common was the real leader of the market. On heavy buying this stock got above the high price of 1921 and this helped certain independent steel shares like Replogle, Bethlehm, Lackawanna and Crucible.

Sugar stocks were helped by an advance in the price of both refined and raw. American Sugar Common now shows a recovery of more than 20 points from the low of last fall. Call money renewed at five per cent, which is the high renewal rate of this week, although money has loaned as high as six per cent during the last few days.

Sterling exchange was slightly lower. Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel, 87, up 2; Crucible, 62 1-4, up 3; Replogle, 35, up 4 5-8; Gulf States, 71 1-2, off 10 1-2; International Paper, 50 1-4, up 2 5-8; Electric Storage Battery, 137 1-2, up 6 3-4; Woolworth, 148, up 7 1-2; Associated Dry Goods, 52 1-2, up 2; Reading 73 3-8, off 3-4; Consolidated Gas, 93 5-8, off 1-8; Mexican Petroleum, 112 3-4 up 7-8; Texas Company, 45 3-4, up 5-8; Studebaker, 89 3-8, up 1 3-8; Chandler, 61, up 1 7-8; U. S. Rubber, 55 1-4, up 5-8; Amering Sarket, 67 3-4, up 4 3-4; Anaconda, 49 7-8, up 3-8; Retail Stores, 56, up 1-2.

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Printzess Dresses in "TRELAINE"

The Newest Spring Woolens

Good news travels so fast, undoubtedly you've heard the lovely woolen "Trelaine" is booked to star in the role of Spring dress. Rodier achieved these new effects, developed by the Printzess designers into intriguing costumes and the dernier cri of the mode. Two of these stunning new models are de-

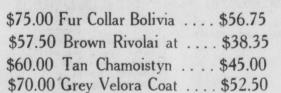
One Printzess Trelaine model has safely and conservatively sensed the trend of forthcoming style. Drop shoulder, kimona sleeves, neatly finished with roll cuffs-a graceful collar, ball buttons, slit pockets, narrow belt and loop trimming paneling the back, are its distinctive fea-

The highest measure of praise must be accorded another Printzess Trelaine model now on display. The tuxedo collar continues from the shoulder to the hem, suggesting a panel feature which is further carried out by the loose sleeve strips hanging from the hips and extending be-

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BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 20-Players Edington, Brooks and Alcock of the Vernon club in the Pacific Coast league have been secured by the Beaumont club in exchange for Pitcher Jake E. May and a roll of cash.

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

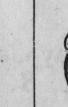
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Gases Flatulence Heartburn Palpitation

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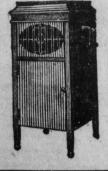
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La Capricieuse (Elgar) Violin Solo.....Bronislaw Huberman 30024 1.50 Autumn and Winter (Glazounow) Violin, 'Cello and Piane Elshuco Trie Swedish Felk Song (Swendsen) Violin, 'Cello and Piano Arlésienne—Minuet (Bizet)......Vessella's Italian Band Arlésienne—Farandole (Bizet).....Vessella's Italian Band Velma (Rosebrook) Saxophone Solo...........Rudy Wiedoeft Saxophone Fantasie (Rosebrook) Saxophone Solo Rudy Wiedoeft

2166 Sally in Our Alley (Carey-Smith).....Strand Male Quartet 85c Bells of Shandon (Mahoney-Nevin)....Strand Male Quartet Georgia Rose (Sullivan-Flynn-Rosenthal) Tenor. James Craven I Want My Mammy (Wehner-Breau) Baritone. . Ernest Hare I'm Just Teo Mean Te Cry (Parish-Young-Squires) Tenor Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra (Bernard-Briers) Tenor with Orchestra Al Bernard with Carl Fenton's Orchestra

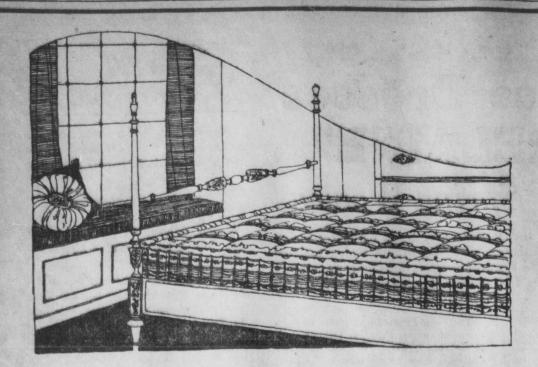
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Billy Jones and Ernest Hare FOR DANCING

I'm Cuckee Over You—Fox Tret (Mitchell-Brooks)
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra
Bow-Wew Blues—Fex Tret (Friend-Osborne)
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra

Song of Love-Waltz. From "Blossom Time" Carl Featon's Orchestra When Shall We Meet Again-Waltz (Whiting) Carl Fenton's Orchestra

The Sheik—Fox Trot (Ted Snyder)
Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
Breken Toy—Fox Trot (Flatow-Magine)
Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
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56 in. all wool prunella striped Skirtings, exclusive patterns, opening price \$3.95 yd.

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Large line of ladies' new and beautiful neckwear. Fine imported lace collars

56 in. all wool Poiret Twill Suiting, selected fabrics, navy blue, only, opening price \$3.98 per yd. 56 in. all wool Tricotine, colors navy blue and dark brown, new opening price \$3.48 yd.

54 in, imported all wool Satin Finish Broadcloths, full line of the wanted shades, opening price \$3.48 per yd.

HOSIERY

Ladies' new Silk Hose in black, mahogany and white. These hose are strictly pure silk from top to bottom, no cotton top, and only \$2.00 a pair.

New Spring Footwear

An immense shipment of New Spring footwear for ladies, misses and children, has just been placed in stock at pre-war prices.

Ladies' Oxfords in black or brown kid and patent leather, with Baby French, military or low heels, at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Ladies' Oxfords in black or brown calf with military or low heels \$3.00 and \$3.50

Ladies' one and three strap pumps with military, Baby French or low heels, black or brown vici kid, calfskin or patent

leather ... \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50

Growing girls' patent leather Jazz shoes in ladies' sizes, with low heels at \$3.50

The same as above for misses in sizes 11½ to 2 at \$3.00

Misses' Oxfords, 111/2 to 2, gun metal or brown calf, \$2.50 and \$3.00

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misses . . . \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

OROVILLE, Butte county, Jan. 20 -On March 1. Groville's new mam-

ANAHEIM MAN PLANS

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK property is now occupied by the city auto camp ground.

noth steel and concrete bridge, ANAHEIM, Jan. 20-Plans for a Pessimism drags a man down into spanning the Feather river on the large business block with a front of the ditch. Optimism carries him up state highway lateral will be thrown 140 feet along Cypress street be among the clouds. Common sense pen to the public. This is accord- tween Lemon and Los Angeles keeps his feet on the ground.

ng to announcement made yester streets were announced here today Cut "as well" out of your vocabuby William Gathas, one of the pro-lary and substitute "better."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — The cost of living is still approximately seventy per cent higher than in 1914. despite a drop of about seventeen per cent during the last eighteen months, figures for twenty-one representative cities, made public to by the labor department reveal-

Furniture and house furnishings are showing the greatest resistance to depression, the increase over 1914 still being from 109 to 149.9 per cent.
Housing, clothing, fuel and light

are dropping very slowly.

Decreases from June 30, 1920, to
December 31, 1921, include the fol-

Denver, 17.2; Portland, Ore., 21.0; San Francisco and Oakland, 16.5 and Seattle, 18.5. A table showing the increase in

the cost of principal items from 1914 to 1921 in 111 cities includes: Los Angeles—food 38.4; clothing, 4.3; housing, 90.1; fuel and light, 2.7; furniture and furnishings, 43.2; miscellaneous 99.6; average,

76.4. San Francisco and Oakland: Food 40.4; clothing, 106.3; housing, 25.8; fuel and light, 65.3; furniture and furnishings, 113.9;

AUTO SLANG TERMS CONFUSE JOHN BULL

Someone has remarked that the efuddlement the average American experiences when listening to the motoring jargon of "Ol' Lunnon" is nothing compared to the addled consternation with which the English-man is afflicted when he first encounters the everyday version of aucomotive terms in this country.

Hearing a particularly adept slang-slinging motorist converse on automotive subjects the other day brought to O. R. Fuller, of the White Auto company, Stephens Salient Six distributors, the realization that it takes a very alert mentality to keep up with the growth of the colloquial

"Unless you use those expressions yourself," he says, "you are liable to wonder what on earth the man is talking about who springs a vocal tirade on you like this, for instance, has one swell little wagon. I wouldn't mind swinging a heavy foot in that bus myself, but at that it's t nothing on my own little buggy Mine's a sweet job all over, take it

s downright stingy with the juice." "That's just a sample. A motor car nowadays may be a bus, boat, waon, jazz cart, buggy, job, and a lot other things. And there's a of other things. whole string of colloquial adjectives Even the motorists of the fair sex use 'step on it' and 'heavy foot it' instead of different forms of the verb, speed. Jazz means pick-up, of course, and in speaking of gas-

from me,-has all sorts of jazz and

oline, even I use the word 'juice.'
"And just think of all the crazy names the average car owner has for the carburetor or a button on the Nine times out of ten it's a 'dooflicky', a 'dingfod,' a 'gilgadjet,' or something else—seldom what it really is, even though its correct appellation may be a comparatively fa-

"The English language certainly is perverted. Someone ought to get out a dictionary of automotive slang so we can all keep abreast of the

miliar term.

U. OF C. GRADUATE DIVORCE DEFENDANT

(United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Jan. 20 — Helen C. Wright, danseuse here has filed aplication for divorce from Earl G Wright, University of California grad

According to her story, she was ving with her husband and child in Angeles when early in November, 1917, the husband suddenly departed taking with him their eight year old daughter. She went to San Francisco where she recaptured both only to have them flee again. Since then, she states, she spent \$10,000 and traveled 25,000 miles trying to find her little girl. She has heard that the father and daughter are in Japan, she says. As soon as the case is settled, Mrs.

Wright will go to San Francisco.

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RAFFLE CAR SWINDLER GOES TO SAN QUENTIN

S. M. Stern said goodbye to Sant Ana today and started for San Quer tin prison in charge of Deputy Sher-iff Lester M. Crowl. He is sentenced to serve a term of from one to ten years for embezziement of a \$5,000 Premier car, of which he and his brother, J. H. Stern, were in charge while conducting a raffle for the American Legion here. J. H. Stern was previously sentenced to a term of from one to fourteen years.

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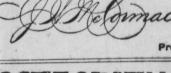
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Society and Club News of the Day By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Nosegays---and Clubs

French Color Note Introduced In Decorations for Smart Bridge Luncheon

A harmonious background, beautifully gowned guests and a charming hostess all combined to make the bridge luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. A. P. Nelson at her home, 514 South Broadway, one of the most de-lightful affairs of a season marked

by many pleasant functions.

Mrs. Nelson, gowned in softest pink and wearing amethysts, fitted into the general color scheme of her decorations which, in tones of lavender, rose and gold, were given emphasis by the lavish use of Enchant ress carnations and heather, through

out the charming rooms.

The tables, where the guests were seated at the beautifully appointed luncheon, were harmoniously cen-tered with French nosegays of cornflowers, sweetpeas and ferns, accenting the same color note in the em-

Following the luncheon, bridge was introduced and at the expiration of the afternoon was of the afternoon, Mrs. W. L. Grubb and Mrs. Charles Kendall jr. were acclaimed victors, Mrs. Grubb receiv ng an exquisite, gold-encrusted china bonbonniere as first prize, and Mrs. Kendall, a small vase in the same

Apollo Club

the capacity of advisory teacher.

president; Paul Brown, vice-presi-

dent; Alphonso Mendoza, secretary; Miss Mildred Whitson, critic-report

er; Miss Katherine Van Doren, chairman of the house committee;

Carl Opp, chairman of the entertain-

in the high school auditorium.

As originally planned, the next per

formance was to have been devoted

to two short plays, "Plots and Play-wrights," and "The Twelve Pound

Look," but at a pre-reading of the

This will be decided definitely in

the near future, and the try-out will

proceed for the originally selected plays, unless definite announcement

Ladies' Canton Club

uary 23, when they will entertain

Plans for the evening are under the direction of Mrs. R. F. Dryer, to

whom they were delegated by Mrs. William Peterkin, club president,

who was called away by illness in

Rifles and Guns Rented-Hawtey

VIOLIN TEACHER

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Pupil of Schradicck of New York For eight years head of the Violindept. of Linden Hall, Seminary, Pa Lessons given at pupils' home. Telephone 376-M

o the contrary is made.

school.

Zaiser, E. G. Holmes, Mark Lacy, Fred Zaiser, F. E. Farnsworth, Miss Col. Kimberlin gave a very inter-

Rosa Boyd, Miss Margaret White, esting talk, telling how the camp Miss Carolyn White and Miss Alverda West. was reorganized about a year ago, eighteen men responding to the cards which he and Judge Heathman sent out, calling them to a meeting. Reminiscences of war days, also were an interesting part of the command-Meeting at the music room of the er's talk.

high school, on a recent night, near-When the assembled members and ly seventy enthusiastic young stu-dents, organized a music club which dining-room, they found an elaborate bids fair to become one of the most luncheon awaiting them. This was popular of such organizations in the served at attractive tables, centered with clusters of flowers in a prevail-The members chose the name of ing color note of red and white, while

students alone, but whose associate son, responding to the unanimous and honorary memberships will in- wish of those present, gave his talk,

Grieg, followed by Cadman's "The Moon Drops Low." Russell Rolland we love Lee, the man. He is the gave the Rachmaninoff "Prelude in ideal of the South in all respects of C sharp minor," Miss Venus Rennison sang and Loren Canon gave a violin sole, Mylnarski's "Mazurka."

Violin sole, Mylnarski's "Mazurka." At each meeting, the program will no geographical limitations.

Rev. W. L. H. Benton, the Rev. Wil-Club officers, elected at the initial meeting, were Miss Effie Jessup. Col. Hill, Mrs. Victor Montgomery

ored guests on the occasion were Merril Porter. tant T. A. Hays, A. T. Armstrong, W. F. Heathman, E. C. Baddley, John Heaston, Jeff Douglas, John Thomas, Community Players Try-out Hantzbarger, T. L. Hill and Com- of United Presbyterian church at to those actively concerned in sup-

terested in the announcement that the first try-out for the next offering will be held January 24, at 7:30 p. m. For Southern Clime

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Heiss of

plays by the committee, there was some discussion of changing this plan and presenting instead, Clyde Fitch's "The Truth." take them down into the interior of, Mexico, thence back to the states to follow the coast route to San Francisco, from which point they will visit the Yellowstone and other national parks, going eventually to Canada to follow a leisurely route through Canadian Rockies, back to January 27-Tea of Sarah A. Rounds

their home on Lake Erie. The eastern visitors will leave to-morrow for Long Beach, which they

Members of the Wednesday Afternesday at the home of Mrs. Clarence

During the course of the pleasant affair, the hostess served tempting refreshments on attractively appointed trays, to her guests, who included Mesdames G. Holderman, D. Kiser, John Kiser, W. S. Leinberger, Fenlin Matthews, L. Farquhar, Grover Fultz and F. Collar.

Artists Soon to Appear

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS To give relief and comfort,—to give of aid and cheer, to those to whom a heavy cloud made all the future dearer,—to aid their weary soldiers all marred and scarred with war, is why, one spring, was founded, a chapter of the corps.

The W. R. C. thus founded along such helpful lines, from far back in the 70s, adown the years still shines. Twas introduced in Washington and spread from sea to sea, to reach to Santa Ana in 1883. Among the charter members who still respond to call, is Mrs. Julia Jones and with her, Mrs. Mary Paul. They both have served as president and Mrs. Jones once held a post in state de

partment, which she with honor filled.

This year, with Mrs. Ludwig to fill the president's chair, the outlook for the corps' success is all that's bright and fair, while Mrs. Matilda Moesser and Mrs. Martha Crane, fulfill in splendid manner the duties that remain. Mrs. Manuela Smith takes care of all the coin and keeps it where no active thief may venture to purloin, while Mrs. Wedgwood keeps the notes whene'er the members meet, and Mrs. Julia Garrison reports them all

Bridge at Ambassador

held by the north.

Social Calendar

January 23—Dance by Lady Cantons I, O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m.

with Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue, to sew for infant box. All

county, at Congregational church,

Tent, Daughters of Veterans with J. G. Robertson, 2680 North Main

January 31-Recital, Isabella Curl

Piana and Alfred A. Butler, at Elks'

"The world is not interested in Mrs. Lewis Moulton was the charmfailures," declared Joseph H. Jack- ing hostess to a small group of her as organist of the local son, of the English department of friends, at an attractively arranged church, has won a large following in school, appearing yesterday before club in Los Angeles.

charles Kendall jr., J. E. Gowen, W. L. Deimling, John Wehrly, J. H. Metzgar, L. A. West, J. E. Liebig, J. A. Gardiner, Byron Johnson, Lucy Evans, Adam Zaiser, L. G. Swales, Elmer Burns, R. R. Miles, Carl Strock, W. A. Flood, F. W. Slabaugh, W. L. Grubb, J. B. Roberts, Harry Zaiser, E. G. Holmes, Mark Lacy, bis adjutant will be T. A. Hays,

"Apollo Club" as best expressing the nature of the organization, whose active membership will be confined to At the close of the meal, Mr. Jack-

He is the gether."

and others. Among the veterans who were hon-

Forsake Erie's Shores

Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, are guests in the home of their niece, January 24-Meeting of W. C. T. U. Mrs. Eugene Robinson, 1802 North

Spurgeon street: Mr. and Mrs. Heiss are enjoying a day.

"See America First" trip, which will January 24 — Meeting of Current

Members of the Lady Canton club will make their hare anticipating the dance to be held at I. O. O. F. hall, Monday night, Janwill make their headquarters for the

Wed. Afternoon Club

Tucker on South Main street.

Mrs. Tucker used clusters of vio-lets intermingled with ferns, to adorn the living and dining-rooms of her pretty home, and the afternoon passed rapidly with social chat, needlework and music.

On Joint Musical Program

Interest among lovers of music in the city, has been aroused by the announcement of the early appearance of Isabella Curl Piana, coloratura soprano-lirica, who, in conjunction with Alfred A. Butler, formerly of Baltimore, Md., will appear at the Elks' hall, Tuesday night. Janu-

Madame Piana is an American born, and spent much of her girlhood life at Riverside, where she is claimed as one of that city's favorites. Only recently returned from Italy, she is said to be a remarkable exponent of Italian bel-canto.

She will leave early in February for a transcontinental tour, and it is felt that Santa Ana is fortunate in obtaining a concert date, as the talented singer is only appearing in this city and in Los Angeles, prior to

Associated with Madame Curl Pibroidered luncheon cloths. The lavender note in the vases holding the nosegays, was repeated in the lavender Read Before

Delightful Luncheon Held at Jonathan Club, Precedes

A. Butler, whose fame rests as much upon his splendid achievements in upon his splendid achievements in composition, as in the interpretation of the work of other composers.

In the latter phase of music, he is master of both piano and organ, and Santa Ana junior college and high luncheon yesterday at the Jonathan the short space of time he has made this vicinity his home.

lovely ware.

Mrs. J. A. Gardiner was consoled with a pair of salt shakers, which, like the other prizes, were of the like the other prizes, were of the Civil war.

Places were indicated for a party tiago canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Butler of seven, including the hostess, and came from their Baltimore home to spend a limited period of time seeking absolute rest and freedom, but the Civil war. Living in semi-seclusion in the Sanof seven, including the hostess, and came from their bardings he hostess, and spend a limited period of time seek-party attended the bridge held at the party attended the Philanthropic such a talent as is possessed by the Ambassador by the Philanthropic such a talent as is possessed by the Mrs. Nelson was assisted in her duties as hostess, by Miss Alverda West, who, in a heavily-beaded gown was a masterly summarizing of the West, who, in a heavily-beaded gown was a masterly summarizing of the The purpose of yesterday's bridge limited extent, to give pleasure to

West, who, in a heavily-beaded gown of soft grey Canton crepe, fitted into her surroundings beautifully. Miss West recently graduated from Stanford university, and is now at her home, 2114 North Broadway.

The guest list for the delightful afternoon, included:

Mesdames Albert Zaiser, Emrys D. White, Theodore A. Winbigler, Robert Paine ir. Akinson, Robert Paine jr., Charles Kendall jr., J. E. Gowen, W. L. Deimling, John Wehrly, J. H. L. Deiml

Household Economics

Contrasting forcibly with the unouter world, the masses of purple State wide in its extent, was the State wide in its extent, was the efficiency contest among the Chrishold Economics section of Ebell, tian Endeavor societies of the Chrishold Economics section of Ebell, when they entered Mrs. Arthur Lyon's lovely home yesterday afternoon Santa Ana, Fullerton, Anaheim, Orange, Brea and Whittier, present.

The contest will be staged between

The contest will be staged between breath of spring, and massed with the societies of the northern section graceful sprays of maidenhair fern, of the state and those of the southern, and will give points on increase garden where they were gathered—of membership, missionary offerings, that of Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, who attendance, reading, and various othwith Mrs. Martha Beattie, acted as a convertible of the society. The joint hostess with Mrs. Lyon,

er activities of the society. The joint hostess with Mrs. Lyon.
winning side will receive the handsome silver cup bestowed by C. C.
chapman, and which is now being ent, and apropos of the luncheon, eld by the north.

an interesting fact is that hostesses.

The banquet at which the import at each meeting of the section, inant movement was launched, was at stead of retaining the aggregate tended by over seventy enthusiastic sum of the assessments for the workers, and interesting talks were luncheon, add this to the building

made by different speakers, among fund for the new clubhouse. them, Miss Marian Gerard of this This is only one of the many clude musicians and music loving friends.

Monthly meetings will be held, each one to be distinguished by a program arranged and given by members, along the line of that presented at the initial meeting which opened with a number by the Senior Girls Glee club, "In the Boat," by Grieg, followed by Cadman's "The Moor Drope Low" Russell Pollowed

Clude musicians and music loving which, like Antony's immortal oration tion over Caesar, pointed the way to and opened the program which in the policy of "Doing that on "Society Goals;" A. J. Jacoby, "Making Points Throughout the Year;" Miss Hortense Harkey, "Making Points Each Week;" George F. Tinsley, "Suggested Program for C. E. Week;" C. C. Chapman, "All Together" Characteristics of the many which in the program of the many ways in which members of the many with the program of the program which in the program and opened the program which in the program which in the program of the program opened the program which in

Choir Members to Hear George Tinsley, state-wide worker courtesy and and C. E. secretary for California, Talented Speaker

was present, and aroused great en-Mrs. W. Hamilton Mabee, chair If continue the work throughout the re- man of church music department of be preceded by a business session failure leaves such an impression upand followed by a social hour, and on the public mind—give us more will close June 30.

Tonight will be marked by sixteen and national federation of music clubs, will be the principal form. Tonight will be marked by sixteen speaker at an important county meet-different rallies, in all parts of the ing of choir directors and choir mem-Miss Lena Catherine Shepard, head failures."

At the conclusion of Mr. Jackson's different rallies, in all parts of the ing of choir directors and choir memorial department of the high school and junior college, will act in paper, brief talks were given by the state, all similar to that of last night, bers, to be held in the Sunday school school and junior college, will act in paper, brief talks were given by the Local persons attending last night, rooms of the First Congregational Local persons attending last night. Local persons attending last night, rooms of the First Congregational vere Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, church of this city, Tuesday night, were Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien.

Misses Marian Gerard, Pauline Por-ter, Julietta Hagihrop, Messrs. A. W. Gerard, Hugh Child, Ted Faulkner, the lines of county federation of the choirs, with the view to simplifying the many problems which constantly arise for solving, and a full attendance of those interested in church music, is desired.

This applies to members of the McFadden hardware store, after plying the music for chuarch ser-All members of the Community
Players' organization were today in
The flext meeting of Fil Biedsoe noon.

Camp, has been announced to be January 23—Meeting of A. B. chapbody many new and helpful ideas which will be of relief to the community of the music for chuarch services, for Mrs. Mabee's talk will embody many new and helpful ideas which will be of relief to the community of the community of the music for chuarch services, for Mrs. Mabee's talk will embody many new and helpful ideas which will be of relief to the community of the community of the community of the music for chuarch services, for Mrs. Mabee's talk will embody many new and helpful ideas which will be of relief to the community of the communit

It is her hope to make Orange county a model county along the lines of church music, and one that January 23—Meeting of Ebell First all other sections of the United Travel section with Mrs. William States may advantageously use in M. Smart, 714 North Main street, 2 formulating their plans of action to etter the music in churches.

Ebell Travelers

Events section of Ebell club with The First Travel section of Ebell Mrs. Harold Yost, 607 South Birch club, will meet Monday afternoon, The First Travel section of Ebell street, 1:45 p. m. January 23, at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. January 24—Meeting of choir direc William M. Smart, 714 North Main tors and choir members of Orange street.

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Price reduction seems to offer the best incentive for heavy buying, therefore we have revised our selling prices with this view in mind and opportunity is now offered for securing high grade seasonable merchandise at wonderfully low prices. Note the reductions listed herewith, they are only a few of the many big values to be found in this sale.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

\$3.00 Fancy Silks, 36-inch \$1.59 \$3.00 All Wool Jersey, choice colors, 54-inch _____ \$2.25 \$2.25 All Silk Crepe de Chine, all shades\$1.65 \$4.00 Broadcloths, sponged and \$2.00 Fancy Skirting Silks, shrunk \$2.95 35c Cambric finished Percales, dress 85c Fancy Dress Plaids, 36-inch 59¢ or Shirting patterns30¢ \$1.25 Fancy All Wool Plaids, 36-inch 89¢ 75c Extra quality Esmond Robe Cloths 59¢ \$1.25 Storm Serge, staple shades, 50c Heavy Robe Cloth, good patterns . . 39¢ 36-inch 85¢ \$2.25 Ladies' fine Cotton Union Suits \$1.00 \$1.75 All Wool French Serge, 36-inch \$1.09 \$1.00 Children's medium Cotton Union \$1.50 All Wool Storm Serge, \$1.00 Children's Wool Mixed Vests or 40-inch \$1.09 \$2.00 All Wool Storm Serge, 27-inch Fancy Outings, heavy quality .. 16¢ 48-inch \$1.39 36-inch Fancy Outings, choice patterns 18¢ \$3.50 and \$3.00 Plaid or stripe Skirtings. Bleached or brown Crash Toweling ... 126 56-inch \$2.95 66x80 Woolnap Plaid Blankets, extra \$2.00 All Wool Shirting Flannel, gray or khaki\$1.00 heavy weight\$4.95

Special Hosiery Items For Saturday

GORDON FANCY SILK **HOSE \$1.50**

Gordon quality Thread Silk Hose in black, brown or white, fancy clocked patterns. Regularly a \$2.00 value. Tomorrow\$1.50 LUXITE THREAD SILK HOSE \$2.00

Heavy quality Silk Luxite brand, has lisle heel and toes and ribbed lisle top. Our most popular number and a thoroughly satisfactory hose. (Black, brown or white)\$2.00

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Fancy heather mixtures and silk and wool mixtures in high grade hose, Luxite quality. Shown in plain weaves in fancy ribbed effects and in clocked patterns in colors, great values at ... \$1.75 and \$2.00

THE CREAM

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and regularly to the subscribers' doorsteps. That is the circulation you can depend upon. Day after day it goes straight to the mark-into the home, where the buying impulse originates. Over NINETY-EIGHT per cent of The Register circulation in Santa Ana is delivered to the home. Less than TWO per cent is sold by newsboys and newsdealers. That's why REGISTER advertising brings such good results.

an automobile while under the in-fluence of intoxicating liquor was to-sary, Walter R. Hicks and Iva E. day asked by J. P. Parnell, who was Hicks were today principals in a diarraigned and pleaded guilty in de- vorce suit, transferred to this county partment one of the superior court. from Kern county, where the hus-Hearing on the application, which band began the action. was made through Attorney A. E. resides in Santa Ana, with here 5-Koepsel, was set by Judge Z. B. West year-old daughter, Thelma. for January 27 at 9:30 a. m.

in the Santa Ana canyon one night recently after his car had plunged cruelties.

from the boulevard. The accident was the culmination the couple and the third wedding an main for some time in Southern Calied with issuing a fraudulent check. The third and final separation of of what was said to be a wild drive niversary arrived simultaneously, Ocdown the Santa Ana canyon on a tober 19, 1919. Because of the two ip between Colton and Santa Ana. previous separations, each lasting a school faculty spent a pleasant week-william A. Bayers, who was rid-year, they had only lived together end with friends in Los Angeles and

ing with Parnell at the time, leaped one of the three years they were from the machine and was uninjured wed.

ed when it left the highway. He

Their first separation and reunion had previously transferred his wife was followed by the second separation, when the husband went over.

J. F. Casper who has been a guest to another machine at Corona, fear- seas in the war. The wife charges, ing, he stated that an accident however, that he had deserted her land, Ore. would occur before the journey was before joining the army, working i the shipyards at San Pedro and

It was stated that Parnell had claiming exemption on account of his been drinking that morning before baby, which, she claims, he was not starting from Santa Ana to Colton supporting, and of herself. On the return trip he is said to have obtained more liquor at Corona, when Bayers became alarmed and decided to send his family on to Santa wers that his cruelty forced her to ette public school here today to the Ana in another car.

reached here, representatives of the sheriff's office drove up the canyon ney, represents Mrs. Hicks.

Walls remain of the four-story structure which was one of the largest Maynard Odem. to meet Parnell and found him be-

Parnell's wife, who is said to be in destitute circumstances here, was an anxious spectator at the proceedings It is understaad that Par nell is also wanted in Riverside on a charge of embezzlement.

PLEA NEXT FRIDAY

George Sanders was arraigned to-day before Judge Z. B. West in de-partment one of the superior court charged with driving an automobile

cating liquor. He is scheduled to answer to the arraignment next Friday at 9:30 a.

The alleged offense was committed December 28 on Pomona avenue

BOWLERS TO MEET

ANAHEIM, Jan. 20—Composed of eight teams, the Anaheim bowling league will start its season tonight when the Studebakers meet the Dew Drop Inns and the Buicks tangle with the Little Ambasadors. The other four teams play tomorrow night.

Feeling Grippy? Cold Coming On?

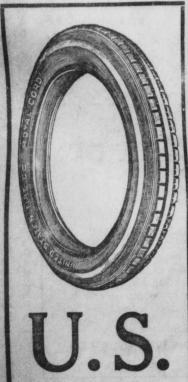
DRY, tickling sensation in the throat, headache, feverish, eyes ache. Don't play with that on-coming cold. Get Dr. King's New Discovery at once. You will like the way it takes hold and eases the cough, loosens in the eyes and head, and soon breaks up the most obstinate attack of cold and grippe.

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No harmful drugs, but just good
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Ben H. Warner

LOWER CAL. COTTON CROP 55,000 BALES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-The Low er California cotton crop amounted to 55,000 bales—five thousand less than was originally estimated—American department of commerce representative Boyle at Mexicali wired to Washington today. The amount ginned up to December 31, included

PERSONALS

go, a sister of Mrs. B. M. Minnix, 813 West Fifth street, was in this The husband's charge of desertion Ana, two years ago, but is at present District Attorney D. G. Wettlin. Parnell was removed from beis countered by the wife's allegation
that he was the deserter, though she
had refused to live with him as man

The nusband's charge of desertion
is countered by the wife's allegation
that he was the deserter, though she
had refused to live with him as man Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Knudson, of with the family of Mr. Knudson's pending in court. and wife, because of his alleged

Miss Sue Holland of the high ed to be arraigned before Judge R. school faculty spent a pleasant week-Y. Williams next Friday at 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kimes, 1415 West Third street, left today for San

at St. Ann's Inn, left today for Port-

SUSPECT INCENDIARY WHEN SCHOOL BURNS

tangles involving Harry C. Calkins and Guy Evans were taken in super-Miss Ida Sonnenschein of San Die- jor court here today when informations, in connection with charges of non-support brought by their wives, nenschein was a resident of Santa were filed against them by Deputy

Mrs. Calkins has already secured a divorce from her husband, while Iowa, have arrived for a visit the wife of Evans has a suit nov

brother, B. A. Knudson, 617 East Wettlin also filed an information Walnut street. The visitors will retoday against T. E. Carpenter, charg-The three defendants are schedul-

\$550,000 LOSS IN

teen hundred night school students guilty.
marched from the Mission high. The shooting occurred in the Conout in the building.

WINS FINAL DECREE

ESTATE CONSISTS OF \$17,000 PROMISSORY NOTE AND MOTGAGE

Petition to probate the will of Albert S. Feagan, who died in Los Angeles December 10, 1921, leaving an \$18,000 estate, was on file in the superior court today.

The petitioner, May B. Feagan, was represented by Attorneys Head and Rutan.

12, is today free of the charge of while he was ill. S. F. SCHOOL BLAZE murder. She pleaded self-defense and emotional insanity, caused by her condition. The jury was out four SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- Fif. hours and returned a verdict of not

> a deputy sheriff. come to kill you all," it was testified. place at Fourth and Broadway.

The estate consists chiefly of a while he believed himself to be dying promissory note for \$17,000, secured and was not in possession of his full by a mortgage on Los Angeles property.

IIDORC FRFF WMMM

In was not in possession of this recover and the thought was a will bequeathing property at Newport Heights to his two nephews, only to recover and find that instead he had signed a deed had today succeeded. signed a deed, had today succeeded in remedying the situation.

Superior Judge ter hearing the suit of Reich to quiet title to the property in himself, granted the decree sought, thus null granted the decree sought, thus null granted the decree sought, thus null granted the decree sought. ifying the "death bed" transaction.

Minnie Hebinger, sister of Reich

(United Press Leased Wire) and guardian of the two nephews SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20-Mrs. Ruby Lloyd and Raymond Reich, was co J. Conley, prospective mother, who defendant with her wards in the ac shot and killed Walter J. Conley, her tion. It was she, Reich charged, husband, here the night of October who offered him the papers to sign

NO DAMAGE RESULTS AS AUTOS COLLIDE

school last night to safety without ley garage, where Conley had been between cars driven by O. B. Davey the injury of anyone, when fire broke awakened from a drunken stupor by of Santa Ana, and H. Ries, of Hunt A few minutes be- ington Beach, according to a report The school was destroyed at a loss fore he had pounded on the door and filed by Davey today with Sheriff of \$450,000 to the building and \$100,- yelled, "Call the undertaker; I've C. E. Jackson. The collision took Conley was a soldier guard in the R. E. Knowles, 1225 West Fourth office of Former Secretary of State street, reported that his Ford car swers that his cruelty forced her to estee public school here today to the refuse to live with him and then he extent of \$100,000. Nothing but the deserted her.

Final decree of divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a P. E. car January or divorce was grant- Robert Lansing in Washington dur- was struck by a



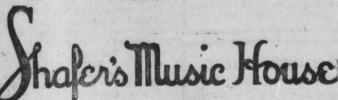
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On the purchase of any **BOLIVIA COAT**



GUUD TUN \$5.00

On the purchase of any WOOL DRESS



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\$2.00

On the purchase of any SPRING HAT

\$2.00

On the purchase of any

Red Jumper Dress



GOOD FOR

\$5.00 On the purchase of any SILK DRESS

GUUD FUR

\$5.00 On the purchase of any SUIT



GOOD FOR

DRESS SKIRT

\$1.00 On the purchase of any

GOOD FOR 50c

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GOOD FOR \$2.00

On the purchase of any **Wool Sweater**

GOOD FOR

\$2.00



\$4.00 On the purchase of any Silk Sweater



\$2.00

On the purchase of any

WOOL SCARF

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\$1.50

On a \$6.50 Bath Robe

BLANKET



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WITH SEVENTY THOUSAND Chinese studying and working among us; with "the Open Door" in China standing as the great, dominant American policy in the Far East; with the traditional friendship between China and the United States constantly finding new expression, it still remains true to-day that to practically all Americans China, with her four hundred millions of human beings, is a vast unknown, a mystery unfathornable. Never has so good an opportunity come to Americans to know and understand China as now, when Japan and China have been brought together at a conference table of the world's great powers in the Capital of the American Republic. Therefore THE LITERARY DIGEST has prepared a complete presentation of China, the Country, the People, their Industries, their Ideals, and their Relations with the Rest of the World.

Americans Now May Know the Whole Story of China

A HOARY HISTORY

Countless ages back, lost in the mists of antiquity, thousands of years before the Christian Era, the Chinese people began,—no one knows how. Did they spring from the soil, or migrate from ancient Turkey, or Syria, or did they actually descend from Noah, after the Flood? Their many centuries of known history is full of wonderful happenings. An outline of it is given in this special number of THE DIGEST.

THE WHITE RAIDS ON CHINA

"The story of China for the past hundred years has been largely the story of her spoliation by the white races." To all who are accustomed to think of Japan's "extension of influence" as the chiefest of China's troubles, the article describing "Europe's Encroachments on China's Sovereignty" will bring an astounding revelation.

AMERICA: FRIEND and PROTECTOR

During all the troublesome years of European and Japanese encroachments and demands on China, only one great power in the world has stood by her as her protector, and is her protector to-day, and that power is America. A splendid article tells what America has done and is doing to maintain "the Open Door" and to protect China from voracious raids of foreign powers.

SHANTUNG

The cradle of Chinese Civilization; the Holy Land of the Chinese People; the birthplace of the silk industry, an Eden of agriculture; an Aladdin's Cave of precious metals and stones; the heart that controls the internal commerce, and communications of the entire Chinese Empire; one of the richest and most densely populated provinces of the earth; self-governed for five thousand years—There are many reasons "Why They Struggle for Shantung," and the article under that title is full of surprizing information, illustrated with a specially-drawn map.

JAPAN'S 21 DEMANDS

Probably not five persons in every ten thousand Americans could name even three of the famous "twenty-one demands" imposed upon China by Japan. Yet these demands have the most vital relationship to any settlement of the great "Problem of the Far East." They have been variously interpreted by the powers concerned. One of the most important articles in this week's DIGEST reveals "The Secret of the Twenty-One Demands."

CHINA'S RELIGIONS, CUSTOMS, ART

To know China it is necessary to know her religions. A clear explanation of the part which Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Ancestor Worship, and Christianity play in Chinese life is contained in a special article on the subject. "Men and Manners in China" is another colorful article, full of interesting incidents. The "Peculiar Qualities of Chinese Art," are instructively described.

UNBINDING THE WOMEN

Along with the crippling of Chinese women's feet and the custom of killing or selling girl-babies, has gone a general subordination of the whole sex. But women in China are being unbound, physically, mentally, morally, and socially. A most instructive article tells how the transformation is being wrought.

SCIENCE IN CHINA

While the people in Europe were going about dressed in the skins of wild animals and using pieces of stone tied to sticks for tools and weapons, the Chinese were a highly developed and skilful nation. They were the inventors of gunpowder, the mariner's compass, the art of printing, the making of porcelain, and the manufacture of silk. Read about their casting of metals, their electrical industries, their medicine, their curious treatment of fractures, and many other marvels and oddities.

A LANGUAGE OF PICTURES

Chinese written characters are full of expressive symbolism and piquant commentaries on social and industrial life. There is a picture character for "man" and another for "field." Both put together mean "farmer." Combine the character which means "word" with "man" and we have a man and his word, or "honesty." The symbols for "woman" and "son" together mean "good." Two of the symbols for "woman," together, mean "quarrel." Three of them together stand for "gossip." An interesting article reproduces and explains many of these story characters of the Chinese language.

An Exclusive Map, in Colors, of the Divided Republic

No such map has been published in this country before. It shows at a glance the provinces under the Peking Government, those under the Canton Government, and those which are independent or neutral. The leading article tells the old old story of the Divided Republic. Another valuable map shows the Province of Shantung, with its railways, roads, cable lines,

and grand canal, as well as the location of its iron and coal fields and other mines. Still another map shows just where the zones of commercial influence of the various European Powers in China are located. These maps are of infinite value in making plain the real situation in China. The flag of the Chinese Republic is reproduced in correct colors on the cover.

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and there's no use ordering him to

With this remark, Superior Judge R. Y. Williams today terminated the tempestuous married life of Marguerte and Hallie Plaskett, whose adventures, including notably a so-called "kidnaping" incident, which provciliation after she had filed suit for divorce, resulted in the filing of a second divorce action

The court granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce but made no mony, after hearing the wife testify that she had earned money not only for her own support but to provide her husband with funds which he spent, she alleged, on other women. The court decided that it would be useless to expect support from Plas-kett, who is an oil worker at Hunt-

Mrs. Plaskett was represented in court by Attorney Morris A. Cain.

field authorities, Harry J. Liming was today being held in the county jail here. He isu nderstood to be wanted at Bakersfield for the alleged embezziement of about \$2,000 from the Edison Electric company, by

which he was employed. Deputy Sheriff R. L. Ballard arrested Liming today at Olive where he has been living since November.

Anaheim police today were believed to have caught the "Chevrolet au-tomobile thief" who since November is asserted to have stolen at least nineteen cars of that make and stripped them.
Harry Fox, of West Anaheim is in

the county jail in lieu of \$1000 bail and Anaheim authorities say he has confessed. For is scheduled to appear before Justice J. B. Cox here for preliminary examination January

Fox was arrested late yesterday in Anaheim by Deputy Marshal "Tex" Choat and Officer Moody. After his arrest, Fox is said to have admitted stealing a number of Chevrolet cars but that he did not

Anaheim, nineteen Chevrolets have been stolen there since November 1. All of them were recovered but in every case the machines had been

COAST SHIPPING MEN PLAN HUGE COMBINE

United Press Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Repesentatives of nine Pacific coast cities held conferences here this morning preliminary to a meeting late today when they hope to launch a \$30,000,000 shipping pool to develop the American merchant maine on the Pacific.

Leaders in the movement today outlned three propositions which the onference will consider in addition o the details of organization.

They are a government ship sub sidy entailing an expenditure of \$30, 000,000 annually; the opening og trade with Russia, and the institution of a partal payment plan for the purchase of shpping board vessels by private concerns. Ports represented at the confer-

ence at Seattle, Portland, Coos Bay, Tacoma, San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Los Angeles and San Di-

KANSAS CITY MAYOR DROPS DEAD AT DESK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20 .- May or James Cowgill, 73, of Kansas City, dropped dead from heart failure during a conference with heads of the police department at his office to-

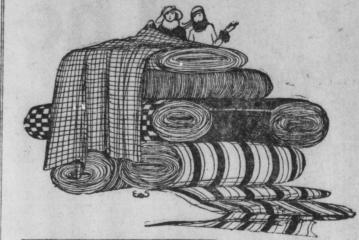
Cowgill, former state treasurer, and a power in state Democratic politics, was known throughout the West as an owner of extensive ranches and cattle lands.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20 — Mrs. Lottie Stevens died last night of ourns received when her clothing caught fire as she was cleaning house. Her three year old daughter was with her at the time of the accident. Her husband, a veteran of the world war, is at a Glendale sanitarium

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 20—King Gustave of Sweden is ill with influenza, The king had a slight fever and was administered to by royal physicians.

SPICER'S

27 in. Outings 10c yd.



1500 Yards In a Big Special Offering Saturday

-This, as the headliner for tomorrow's selling, together with the other special items mentioned here, represent recent arrivals; the results of our local buyer, while in the eastern markets.

-27 inch, outing flannels, a quality very desirable for night gowns, children's underwear, quilt coverings, etc. In a splendid array of pleasing stripes and checks. Very attractively priced for Saturday, while 1500 yards last, at per yard 10c

Knit Underwear 1-3 Less

Samples

-Women seeking underwear the attractive bargains available in this group of (Sample) garments, offered at ONE THIRD LESS the actual value. -Women's vests, medium weight for just now wear, in bishop neck, V neck, and bodice

- -25c women's vests at 17c -35c women's vests at 23c -40c women's vests at 27c
- -45c women's vests at 30c -50c women's vests at 33c -60c women's vests at 40c

Jersey Silk Bloomers

Very Special Offering for Sat.

-Can you imagine buying Jersey silk bloomers for so little? -Cash, and quick action, made possible this fortunate purchase of just 12 dozen,

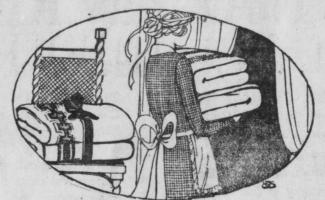
which we will offer for Saturday. -Well made garments, of Jersey silk, with elastic top; double elastic knee and ruffle trimmed, shown in black, navy, brown, henna, delf blue, copenhagen, lavender, plum and other shades.

-While they last Saturday, each \$2.98.



Heavy Wool Nap Slumber Robe or Quilt

Blankets \$2.98



-Another occasion where every shrewd buyer in need of another blanket or two, can save money. These are not ordinary \$2.98 blankets, but, on the contrary, are blankets of a quality that sell around \$5.00.

-50 of them came into our buyer's possession through a cash purchase, at way less than could be purchased in the ordinary way. These will be offered to you accordingly.

-Single blankets, hemmed ends, heavy wool nap Robe blankets or quilt blankets. Size 66 by 80 inches, shown in beautiful large plaids, in pink, blue, tan, grey, lavender and yellow. While they last Saturday, each \$2.98

Leather Hand Bags \$2.59

—It has been many, many weeks, since we've had a real good value to offer in hand bags. But, here is one that eclipses all records in hand bag values. There are just 45 bags in the lot, so be here early and on time to secure the best. Stylish bags, shown in a variety of different shapes, made up of those much liked Egyptian Bronze leathers. Fitted with coin purse and mirror. Values in lot from \$3.50 and up to \$5.00, while they last for tomorrow's selling

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PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

State Railroad Commission

to Hear Both Sides of Pro-

posal to Extend Road

PROPONENTS HAVE CASE

Garden Grove Business Men

Plan Strong Defense In

Favor of Proposal

Indications here today were that

spirited protest against the pro-

posal of the Union Pacific railroad

to extend its lines into certain Or-

ange county territory will be regis-

tered by a large group of those op-

posed to the project when the sub-

ject comes up for discussion before

the state railroad commission in Los Angeles next Wednesday.

The hearing, which is set for 10 a.m., in the Pacific Finance build-

ing, will serve as the magnet which

Chief among those who will go

Hill district will be W. N. Cum-

ommittee appointed by eighty prop

Holds Spur Unnecessar

"The proposed branch in the dis-

will draw to Los Angeles many

BUILT HERE

ONLY TWELVE FEET LONG

Ability to Leave Ground, Declares Inventor

pound plane designed and constructed by Millard Boyd, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Boyd, 631 Cypress avenue, are convinced that the young man has succeeded in building a ma-

short distances has been demonstrate ed several times but the designer is awaiting a flight next Sunday before claiming for his machine the honor of being the smallest flying craft of carrying an operator.

Pilot Is Cramped. "The Boyd," which is stored in a half feet over all in length, the midget plane is apparently sturdy and analysis of the task for which it was

Boyd's airplane is equipped only perfected at a meeting in the munici-for solo work, the cockpit being only munity service rooms in the munici-lange crouph to accommodate a man pal auditorium.

At a p. m. on the crown of the property of the municipal service rooms in the municipal service are also perfectly at a meeting in the municipal service rooms in the municipal Boyd's airplane is equipped only of average weight. In constructing the machine the designer made every effort to conserve space and to dispose of excess weight. A tall man would be unable to sit in the pit, since there is a distance of but a few inches between the cowl and the services weight. A tall man wittee; Mrs. W. D. Morrison, secretary: J. W. Eagle, treasurer; Ames thus presented for the accident. Beyond that point they fail to agree. few inches between the cowl and the ker, property man.

five feet from tip to tip. It was in the engine that the in-

Buying of 3300 New Cars Expected to Reduce Delays In Fruit Shipments

That delays in shipments of perishable fruits grown in California will be reduced to the minimum as a result of the addition of 3300 standard refrigerator cars to the equipment of the Pacific Fruit express during 1922, was the comment that C. S. Browne, Orange county representative of the Union Pacific, made here today, after he received advices containing information amplifying the announcement made by news services earlier in the week.

"The addition of the new cars," Browne added, "will give us 23,-000 serviceable refrigerator cars for handling California's perishable crops. In the past there has been a marked shortage of cars of this type and the present authorization will mean a great deal to California growers.

Browne pointed out that the fact that the company had ordered this large number of new cars was an indication of prosperity.

expected to participate in the Orange tested, but because of a muddy county Shrine club's ball at the new been tested, but because of a muddy field, it was impossible to gain sufficient momentum to reach any great at which time the Orange County at which time the Orange County at which time the Orange County Symphony orchestra will make its Peterson will make the next first appearance of the season, according to D. Eyman Huff, president of the club.

barn on Artesia street, awaiting suit-made to provide novel features of able weather for a try out, is a entertainment, with the result that Extensive preparations have been marvel of simplicity and beauty. Vice President Hartranft and Noble Measuring eighteen feet from tip to tip of the wings, and twelve and one-based to add many in-

designed.

In appearance the ship differs little from the ordinary type, except that it is on a miniature scale.

Standing nearby at the standing program, which includes Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the members and guests will engage in dancing to music furnished by the Balboa pavilion orchestra

VISALIA COMMUNITY PLAYERS ORGANIZE

VISALIA, Jan. 20-Organization of the Visalia Community Players was perfected at a meeting in the com-

Flovd Byrnes was elected presi-

The propeller measures but be selected for February and March.

want milk, cream and ice cream.

Phone 237 for good dairy products.

MAAG FAMIL)

Two Sons, Father and Wife Included as Defendants in Wreck Complaints

The \$10,000 damage suit facing William Maag, of Orange, as the result of an automobile accident last August, might reasonably be considered as forming a serious financial crisis. Certainly such a suit is serious before it is tried, whether successfully defended.

Yet the seriousness of William's situation might be termed slight compared to that of his younger brother, Clarence, 15, who is facing a \$25,000 damage suit, also as the result of an automobile accident, a nonth earlier, in which one victim died of injuries.

Their father, J. A. Maag, prosper ous orange grower residing on Fair-haven avenue, Orange, is co-defendant in the action against Clarence ecause of the fact that the latter is minor. Mrs. William Maag is codefendant with her husband in the

Totaling \$35,000, the two damage suits against members of the Maag family are now pending in the su-perior court. By stipulation of at-torneys, the \$10,000 suit against William was scheduled to be set for trial today by Judge R. Y. Williams. Says Face Disfigured.

his claim on facial disfigurement and preparing to attend the annual ban- Eleanor Heitshussen, Helen Smith, financial losses incurred in a col-lision between a car driven by Maag county association tonight at the an done belonging to Miss Anna
Vaile, but operated by M. C. Noble,
August 21, 1921, at the intersection
by the girls of the Fulerton high
by the girls of the Fulerton high

ray, Riverside attorneys, represent Day, Maag being defended by A. D. Orme. Maag denies responsibility for the accident, claiming the other driver was negligent.

Counter charges of negligence and reckless driving likewise character- will be musical selections. ize the suit brought against Clarence Maag and his father by Peter J. Mathews and Mary Ann Brockett, "White husband and mother, respectively, of A." the late Martha A. Mathews.

The Second Accident.
At 8 p. m. on the evening of July

few inches between the cowl and the top plane. In fact, it is necessary to remove a portion of the upper plane to allow the air pilot to enter.

The material in the body is the learning for the composed of the Romance of the Rio Grande" will be ficiencies," Mrs. Mathews was struck. The plaintiffs allege that because same quality as that used in a larger staged January 31. Plays will soon by the car, dying of her injuries with in a few hours. They assert that these defects of the car and "defici Think of "EXCELSIOR" when you encies" of the driver were known to the father, J. A. Maag and that he

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Plays Jesse James Role But Stern Policeman Causes Boy to Disgorge

Here's a story made of three stories, concerning a badly frightened boy, a theft of a wrist watch and some small change, and the folling of an apparent attempt at burglary.

The boy in the case, name not

revealed, was in the act of com-mitting a holdup late yesterday in an upper Broadway neighborhood, according to the police. Later a stern policeman found him and described some of things that sometimes happen to holdup men. Finis. The wrist watch, and the small

change, the latter contained in a purse, were removed from a man-tel at the home of Annie L. Arnold, 211 East First street, while she was absent, she informed the

Roy Criddle, a member of the fire department, frightened away a would-be burglar who was attempting to break into the rear entrance of the Palmer Print shop, 114 West Third street. Officers Rogers, R. Elliott and Neuschwanger investigated

Maurice A. Day, of Riverside, is plaintiff in the action against William Maag and his wife. Day bases the work of that organization are Charles

ing the evening.

the First Methodist church of Holly-wood, will deliver the principal address of the evening. Interspersed In the music room, an honest-to-liber will be staged.

Leader." George Meisser, of Fuller-drama ends tragically. The cast inton, has been assigned "What the Y cludes:

will be reports from committee chairson, Edith Durbin, Elizabeth Hasemen, election of members of the man, Edith Lush, Catherine Leila

WILBUR ANNOUNCES GIFTS TO STANFORD carnival

million for Stanford's endowment to be certain is to see it" they ex-

The commonwealth fund con-night performers will be: tributed \$7400, completing its wilhelmina Florence Mitchell, pledge of \$20,300 given to Stanford Opal Robertson, George Veeh and for the purpose of carrying on the study of gifted children under the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will have parts in the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will have parts in the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will have parts in the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will have parts in the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will have parts in the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will have parts in the direction of Professor Lewis M. Those who will be: Terman of the department of edu-

W. D. Fiske of Green Bay, Wis., has given the university \$5000 to endow a scholarship established in memory of his son. Hiram C. Fiske, include Hale Winterrowd, Eugene who is on the Stanford honor

ASBURY PARK'S FAMED STATUE NOW IN RUINS

had stood on the Ocean Grove beach Paul front for 40 years, was in ruins today Hilda Unzelman and Waldo Darnell. as the result of a five-minute raking this city received from a gale. The among others. Ruth Smith, Vaida statue was topoled from its base by a Baker, Marjorie Helen Shepherd, statue was toppled from its base by a seventy-two-mile gust and shattered.

Tennis Goods-Hawley's.

Are you having trouble with your skin?

Is it red. rough. blotchy, itching? Relief and health

Studetn Body of Orange High School Plan Gala Program This Evening

In the exotic atmosphere of a charming Oriental tea garden and to the accompaniment of weird music, hundreds of students at the Orange Union high school tonight at 7:30 o'clock will stage a colorful

It is declared that the carnival will be one of the big events of the year and nearly the entire student body will have a part in the festivi-

The last of the concessions were being installed today and the school was being gaily decorated through

garden will be in the basement. There, clever students will sing and dance to the strains of haunting melodies, while the guests look on and partake of tea

who will have an active part in the concessions include: Lawrence Slosson, Marty Thomp son, Ira Caldwell, Margaret Jones Fred Johnson, Don Hampton, Paul Read, Carrol Frost, Mary K. Lowry Alice Fiene, Lillian Thomson, Vir ginia Clement, Vernon Rice, Charles Dooling, Lloyd McClure, Roscoe Mc Clure, Myrna Case, Bales Johnson Coate, Donald Young, Leatha McGill Thelma Haag, Edith Stoner, Loescher, Marjorie Thomson. Walker, Percy Richards and Esther Gowdy.

August 21, 1921, at the intersection of St. Louis street and Boyle avenue, Los Angeles. Day was riding in Miss Vaile's car and declares that he was permanently disfigured in the crash; also that Maag was driving at a rate of 40 miles an hour.

Hayden L. Hews and A. C. Murhayden L. Heys and A. C. Murhayden L.

ed a program which will govern dur- pease, Lillian Arthur, Helen Tal-The Rev. Willsie Martin, pastor of Veeh, James Hand, Percy Everett, Evelyn Darell, Gertrude

Other goodness melodrama will be staged speakers will be The Rev. Thomas with thirty pretty girls adding color Walker, of Anaheim, who will tell to the play. Although preliminary "Why I am Interested in the Y. M. C. rehearsals have heen guarded close-A." Lee O'Kelley will be in charge ly, it is whispered that the mellow of a demonstration of boys' work part of the drama consists in the by "The Tigers" of Fullerton. Eu-revealment of the love affairs of a gene Griset, of Santa Ana, will dis-young miss of sixteen. Students who cuss "The Compensations of a Group are "in the know" whisper that the

Has Meant to Me and My School." Francis Hallman, Lois Hallman, The Rev. Mr. Martin's subject has Helen Frerking, Margaret Frerking, been announced as "Coming—the Geneva Copeland, Agnes Durbin, New Day." In addition to the addresses, there Spencer, Lavere Marks, May Bencounty committee and reading of re-Stevenson, Elvera Borchard and ports by secretaries.

Catherine Polly Todd. Miss Conger

Minstrels to Shine Other interesting features of the will include a black-face minstrel show, the presentation of STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. the rehearsal scene from Women," a "midnight rendezvous," 20.—President Wilbur announced to-a down-to-the-minute pike, a living day a number of gifts received by picture gallery, and numerous sales stanford university during the booths. A bit of mystery hangs over month of December, given with midnight rendezvous." The the rehearsal scene from An anonymous donor has given girls in charge know all about it, \$1000 as a contribution to the first but they won't tell. "The only way plain when questioned.

Betty Dotter, LaVerne Browne, The National Canners' association contributed \$1500 and the Canners' William Christensen, Louane Leech League of California \$500 for the continuance of the study of botulism minstrels.

Other Diversions

Grassle, Keller Watson, Ben Jones, Lloyd Baker, Edwin Koth, Raymond Glessner, Edgar Pargee, Howard Thompson, Roy Tulene, Newton Richards and others.

Those having a part in the living picture feature are Lois Meyer, ASBURY PARK, (N. J.), Jan. 20- Margaret Crawford, Clyde Bern-The Angel of Peace statue, which hardt, Ruby Harmon, Elwood Coate, Stoner, Leona In the sales booths will be found Rowena Yorba, Gladys Foster, Erma Brown, Mabel Franzen, Zelda Handy, Ruth Mellen, Clark Walsworth, Cecil Cox, Cedric White, Thelma Frerking, Cora Frick and Emma

BOTH FROM NEW YORK **BUT MARRY IN ORANGE**

(Special to The Register) ORANGE, Jan. 20 - Mrs. Ida Putnam, formerly of New York but now a resident of Orange, was married here last night to David E. Smiley. Smiley, who has been in business in Goshen, N. Y., has been living in Orange for some time. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Smiley will be at home to their friends in this city. Smiley expects to go into business here. The Rev. M. L. Pearson performed the marriage ceremony at his home on North Glassell street.

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ICE HARVESTERS ON HUDSON RIVER MAKE READY FOR SUMMER



ranchers and other Orange county of northern states. Cross sections are cut with an immense ice saw and citizens who have gone on record in connection with the project. workers push them off on their journey to the ice house. to Los Angeles prepared to fight the proposed branch in the Olive-Red

"PROMOTER" SELLS PARK SHEEP FOR \$500 mings, chairman of the growers' SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—After he had bought the sheep in Golden Gate park for \$500 from a smooth "promoter," friends of Jacob Gafdezka, chef in a downtown cafe, decided to take a hand before any further transactions were consummated. Superior Judge Thomas F. Gra-

last of the eucalypti that have stood for years in front of the juvenile home, 108 Grand avenue.

Gaidezka told the court that the nomic waste for the Union Pacific purchase of the sheep in the park to build its lines into this territory. We are not opposing the extension

the street side of each were lopped in the offing.

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Superior Judge Thomas F. Graham decided that Gaidezka was in-

Marking the passing of ten pioneer to handle his estate of trict named is unnecessary," said trees, declared to have been perhaps the tallest in Santa Ana, workmen today were engaged in felling the railroads and it would be an eco-

From 115 to 125 feet in height, the and that he thought it a good in- of their lines in general, but we stately monarchs became top-heavy vestment. He also intimated that he do oppose the proposed branch into because a number of large limbs on had several other profitable deals the Olive-Red Hill district.

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Those who have viewed the 230-

chine which will fly.

That the machine will fly for a

Piloted by T. C. Peterson, former navy aviator, the little airplane has altitude. It did, however, leave the ground and fly over a fence and road-

Standing nearby, at the Artesia street hangar, is a regular plane such as is used in commercial flying. The comparison served to illustrate the smallness of Boyd's machine, which could easily be run beneath the wings of its big brother of

ventor found his greatest problem.

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Mateer's Policy Pointers

When you see we have sold you an article at less than the price printed thereon it means we have reduced our prices to conform with the market. We lose money by this policy but we gain customers by it.

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off a number of years ago.

Realizing that in the event of a heavy wind arising one of the giants might fall, with serious consequences to the juvenile home building, the supervisors ordered the

trees felled.
F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, obtained a number of men to do the work.

Felled in Sections So tall were the trees that it was declared impossible to fell each one at the butt. If each had been allowed to fall its full length across Grand avenue, traffic would have been held up for hours before each tree could

"climbers" and armed with a saw and hatchet, made his way up each tree, ent off a limb at a time and with the assistance of other workers lowered the limb by means of a block

After the height of a tree was cut to fifty feet, it was possible to allow it to fall into the yard of the juvenile

Planted by Pioneer August Reuter, a pioneer of Santa

Ana, who died a number of years ago, Ana, who died a number of Santa field, has Ana, who died a number of years gliders. he then owned fronting Grand avedistance of Washington avenue.

Later he sold to the city the onefor many years was used as a gram- entire time to aviation. mar school building. Reuter came to Santa Ana

about 1877. The property inentioned in the foregoing he purchased of the property of Chester Young, Modesto rancher, who is much interested the property of the Santa Fe and to Santa Ana by a number of years and who for a long time lived alone alone and who for a long time lived alone and time lived alone and time liv on Washington avenue, near Grand avenue. Mrs. Rentz was well known for her habit of wearing hoop skirts.

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BURNS PROVE FATAL TO SAN JOSE WOMAN

Kreig, 251 Orchard street, who received severe burns while filling a lighted oil stove, died at the O'Connor sanitarium as a result of her injuries. All of Mrs. Kreig's clothing was burned from her body. She is sirvived by six children, Mrs. Jack Martin of Hollywood, Regina, Hilde-gard, Lois, Martin and George Kreig, all residents of this city.

have been cleared away.

In addition, it was believed there was too great danger of a tree accimechanic, was called into consultadentally falling upon the juvenile dentally falling upon the juvenile ton, and under the direction of Boyd board of supervisors. The supervisors of supervisors the country of th

revolutions a minute.

Saw War Service.

progressed rapidly in his chosen to the supervisors and the district field, having built several successful also, if the present S. P. spur there gliders. During the war he was in is used jointly and no new line is ago, set out the trees in 1889, plant-the aviation service at Camp Call, constructed wichita Fails, Tex.

Until recently he was employed in nue and extending to within a short the county engineer's department tensions will also send representational distance of Washington avenue. Later he sold to the city the one acre plot upon which the juvenile possibilities for success increased, business men who were said to dehome now stands. The city built however, he gave up his work with sire the Union Pacific to enter that there the present structure, which the county, and is now devoting his territory will present their side of

about 1877. The property mentioned Boyd is overhauling a large machine, association.

(Continued from page nine) ned with Clarence on July 6 in gning an application for a driver's cense fro mthe state motor-vehicle

Defendants Deny Claim.
The defendants make denial, not only of the father's signature to the application for driver's license for his son, but also that the car or the son's driving was responsible ofr the acci-

They go into detail in describing the accident, to support their con-

Mrs. Mathews, they say, was walking on the right side of the boulevard and keeping no lookout for traffic. She was not near the edge of the boulevard, they state, a companion who was walking and leading a bicycle, separating her from the edge of the pavement.

They assert that she was not only negligent in this but that further, when the car was within a few feet of her, Mrs. Mathews, instead stepping off the pavement to her right, ran to her left across the boulevard in front of the car.

George H. Scott is attorney for the plaintiffs, the firm of Head and Rutan appearing as counsel for the de-

WORK IS BEGUN ON HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

FULLERTON, Jan. 20.-Edwards, Vil 'ey and Dixon, the Los Angeles ern holding the contract for the castruction of the high school extensions, brought down loads of machinery and materials and started men at work on the job.

As on every good-sized job, the first day or two will be confined to getting things ready for the work clearing the ground, setting up the equipment and preparing forms for the concrete foundation walls. If all goes well, within a few days they will have their regular crew of craftsmen in charge and the business

well under way. GRAZING APPORTIONED IN LASSEN FOREST

REDDING, Jan. 20.—Permits for grazing in the Lassen national forest for this year will be given for 14,200 cattle, 39,700 head of sheep and goats and 350 swine. The rates are about the same as those of last

Applications for permits should be in the forest supervisor's office in Red Bluff by February 1. Application blanks may be obtained there on request. Lassen national forest lies in Lassen, Tehama and Shasta



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data had been gathered by his committee and this, together with maps and petitions, will be laid before he railroad commission by Judge F. Brittain of San Francisco.

Residents of Batavia street in Drange will also send representatives to the hearing prepared to make vigorous protest against the proposal to build the Union Pacific lines through the Batavia street district. These residents maintain that the Union Pacific lines, in should parallel the Santa Fe right of way.

Other protests which will be laid power plant was designed and ors, in outlining the county's obecconstructed. The task occupied tions, set forth the fact that many about a year, and was only recently dangerous road crossings would be added to those already in existence, Boyd's motive power is a 14 h. p. two-cylinder, four-cycle air cooled engine, capable of developing probably six additional horse power. The ably six additional horse power than added to those already in existence, if the road is built, and added that the Olive, Villa Park, El Modena and Tustin districts already are adequately served with railroad propeller revolves at the rate of 1300 transportation. The supervisors do not, however, oppose main line extension into Orange Boyd first became interested in aviation in 1911, when he began making models. Since that time he had olive-Red Hill district is acceptable

Favor Proposition

the case at the hearing, as will the In addition to his work on the motor car dealers craft of the Orsmall plane of his own invention, ange County Automobile Trades'

"We want every rancher who is opposed to the Olive branch to go to Los Angeles next Wednesday," said Chairman W. N. Cummings today. "We have arranged for a large number of automobiles to leave the plaza, in Orange, at 7:30 a.m. We have arranged for dinner in Los Angeles and ample parking facili-ties have been provided."

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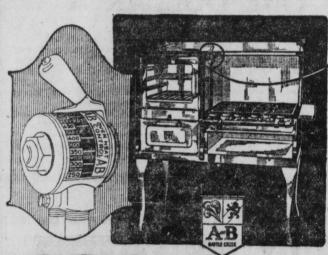
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Another Sleepless Night?

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One hundred and two junior high school graduates will receive authorization to enter polytechnic high will be presented and a class pro-gram will be given, including an ad-held by James F. Rogan. dress to the class members by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church.

During the program of the evening the junior high school orchestra will play. Other numbers include piano selection by Miss Veda Mitchell, invocation by the Rev. F. T. Porter, and a song, "A Merry Life," by the

Following the principal address of the evening by the Rev. Mr. Porter, Calvin Blaine, of the 1922 class, will members by Principal H. G. Nelson here last night. Other officers electwill be followed by distribution of ed were C. W. Post, first vice-presidiplomas. Class song with word dent; C. F. Newton, second vice-president, and D. G. Wettlin, secretarythe final number by the orchestra.

Following are the names of those who will receive diplomas:

Leren Bristol, Lillian Callahan.

Blanche Chandler, Walter Chandler, Elva Chapman, Pluma Chatterton, Ruth Crawford, Tom Cummings, Dunn, Lina Dunn, Gerald English, Hazel Foster, Bernice Finuf, Frank-obey them in every particular. The lin Galpin, Grace Gettle, Wilma Getty, Lois Gill, George Graham, Millaws of our country and we are going dred Groomer, Nason Hall, Myrtle to enforce them rigidly." Harby, Betty Hoy, Mary Jo Huff.

Johnston, Ethel Karp, Tom King, club. He reviewed the Kermit Kling, Catherine Lancaster, probation department. Grant Langseth, Wayne Larson Theodore Lehman, Virginia Lowell, Florence Lutz, Berton Mathews, Lorene Matney, Oscar McCuistion, Allen McDermott, Lois McReynolds, John Milton, Marie Mitchell, Veda Mit-chell, Eldon Moore, Thelma Morehouse, Vera Morrison, Merle Mowl, Arthur Norman, Francis Norton, Wal-ter Parks, Eleanor Pearce, Lorene Porter, Virginia Powell, Boyd Powelson, Ninette Rowland, Helen Sawdey, Joseph Schiff, Margaret Shaw, Nina Smith, Eva Spohn, Olive Stansfield, Elmer Starnes, Luther Straw, James Thomas, Edith Thompson, John Traylor, Gerald Twist, Royce Van de Walker, Louise Van Dien, Josephine Waggener, Lawrence Walbridge, Becil Walker, Clyde Walker, Ruby Walker, Harold Warling, Stella West, Troy Wheeler, Willard White, For-Winklepleck, Lois Winslow, Ruth Winter, Elizabeth Witman, Nadine Wood, Howard Youel.

J. C. Hamil, president, will pre-J. C. Hamil, president, will preside at a meeting of the West End Improvement association to be At the rear of the Smokehouse eld tomorrow night at the in school. Matters of importance to West end residents will be discussed and a large attendance has been requested by M. B. Locke, secretary. Among the questions to be taken

up will be that of building better homes in Santa Ana in general and the West end in particular. The association has as its aim the improvement of the West end. A numprominent citizens residing in this district were instrumental in forming the association several ago, and regular meetings will be held to further the plans of the organization

The meeting tomorrow night will pe called to order at 7 p. m., and those having suggestions to offer have been invited to address the

REQUESTED TO ARREST PRISONER WHO ESCAPED

Telegraphic instructions received by the local authorities today from Sheriff W. J. Hime of Hanford, call for the arrest of John Cahill, 19, charged with escaping from custody of an officer. Cahill is accompanied by his wife and is said to be driving a Ford roadster. Descriptions of the couple and the car were given to the local officers.

PROTEST AGAINST TENT VILLAGE PLAN

FULLERTON, Jan. 20 - Plans for temporarily housing new residents of Fullerton in a tent village on the grounds of the west side grammar school, as proposed by the Fullerton board of trade, may come to naught as the result of a vigorous protest voiced at the board of trade monthly meeting by residents of the neigh-borhood of the school. While no action was taken on the question at the recent meeting, and the kquestionw was laid over for consideration of the directors at their noon meeting, it eemed to be the concensus of opinion that if the residents of the west side believed the housing program child is listless, cross, feverish, ful would be a detriment to the neigh-borhood that the plans should be will never fail to open the bowels. halted and provision made for locat-In a few hours you can see for your

sentiment that another location and gives you a well, playful child should be found for the tent houses of the residents of the west side disof the residents of the west side district were opposed to having them located on the school grounds. One of the first questions put up to the new board of directors of the board of trade at their meeting at McFarof trade at their meeting at th land's cafe next Monday will be the children of all ages printed on bottle.

Spencer Supporting Corset, Tel.699-M syrup.—Adv.

TO HONOR DIRECTORS AT CHAMBER BANQUET

(Special to The Register.)

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 20 .-The newly-elected directors of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce today were looking forward with lively interest to the dinner to be given in their honor at Huntington Inn tonight. Upon completion of

the dinner the directors will go into

executive session. Principal business includes the selection of officers to serve during school at the mid-winter graduation 1922. These were the president and exercises to be held at the junior high school assembly at 7:30 p. m., It was expected that the officers would name a sec-January 27, at which time diplomas

(Special to The Register) ORANGE, Jan. 20 - William O. Hart was elected president of the "What We Owe to Our Orange Men's club at the annual Presentation of the class election held at the Episcopal parish treasurer.

Following the dinner given by the club, District Attorney A. P. Nelson Stanley Alexander, Catherine Alen, Viola Andres, Carroll Ault, Ruth ship. Nelson touched upon the prolen, Viola Andres, Carroll Ault, Ruth ship. Nelson touched upon the pro-Barker, Lohr Bauer, Dorothy Beals. visions of the eighteenth amendment Erna Betchel, Elmer Benson, Lofton Bishop, Calvin Blaine, Helen Bows, said it was the duty of every citizen to obey the laws regardless of wheth-

Allerton Cushman, Raymond Daw- they should seek to repeal them, rason, George Decker, Lorna Dobie, ther than to violate them," said Nel-Ruth Drake, J. L. Duke, Katherine son. "As long as the laws are upon

Harby, Betty Hoy, Mary Jo Huff.

Doris Janbard, Lee Johnson, Fred tion officer, also addressed the Men's

Apparently emulating the "shoeless" burglar, but varying the usual method by leaving their shoes inside instead of outside the place they had entered, two school boys, were at the detention home today awaiting action of the juvenile authorities. Police Officers Parker and Neusch wanger took the boys into custody at about 2 a. m. today at the rear of the Smokehouse, on South street, where they had broken into a box containing stock owned by a pop-corn vendor named Strong. the same place they had entered a shed at the rear of the Everett A. White real estate office, next door to the Smokehouse

Previously, it was said, they had entered the Sanitary bakery, connected to the Sam Hill market, and it was there they left their shoes, in the fashion of true amateurs. A baker, coming to work at 11 p. m. found the rear door open and the two pair

box of fancy pop-corn, a small wnch box of fancy pop-corn, a small wrench and a screw driver youthful prowlers were apparently working rather aimlessly.

Their personal possessions, held in custody of the police, were typical of the contents of the average small boy's pockets. Nails, keys, pencils, school problems written on paper and a miscellaneous assortment of other trifles made up the list, which included everything but marbles and string.

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> Millions of mothers keep "Califor-Mother! You must say "California"

Tomorrow Is The Last Saturday Of My Unloading Sale

And if all the people of this town and vicinity would realize the kind of merchandise I am offering and at what prices I am offering them they will be here in a body tomorrow. I want to make this last Saturday the biggest day of all and if you will glance at the few items I am quoting below at random you will agree with me that I can do it.

Boss and Strong hold Overalls	\$1.65
Big Yank Shirts, all colors	77c
Milton and Goodman Shirts	
Engineer and Fireman Hose	
All Wool Hose	
Weynberg Work Shoes	
Weynberg and Star Brand Dress Shoes	
Glastenbury Wool Underwear	
Hanes Union Suits	
Hanes Shirts and Drawers	
Wool Gloves, value 65c	
Flannel Shirts, Gray and Tan	
Felt Hats, value \$2.50	
Genuine Velour Hats	
Thermo Sweater Coats	
Sateen Center Comforts	
All Wool Boys' Suits	
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Men's Rough Neck Sweaters	
Felt Slippers, value \$2.25	
Silk Shirts, value \$4.50	

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THE YOUNG PEOPLE:

The PEST DESTROYER

TEN Henry felt blue he didn't | Wish I had one. Dad says I can as ditch, also some old tin cans in which a long face. Cousin Herb didn't know year. any time left to notice others-at least, looking for Henry. that was Henry's opinion.

"Zat's good," said Herb. "Gee,



ASS the ball now-there's the signal!

Oh, you put it up too high! Can't you get it in your noddle That you mustn't kick a fly? We're not playing baseball, Jimmie, You'll get chances by and by-If you want to kick the pigskin, You can kick it to the sky!

Sure we've put away the baseball And the bat and gloves and all-Don't you know this is another Game they're playing in the fall? And you mustn't mention bases Or the home runs when you talk,

That we manage "in a walk." Course it's pretty hard to practice When we haven't got the boys In a line to guard and tackle And to make a heap of noise. Playing football needs the fellows

In a bunch to have much fun, But we'll learn a lot about it Though we're only one to one.

what ails you all?'

"Don't it seem queer," replied Aunt Jo, "that we should be having this heat and mosquitoes at this time of the year in the city. I never expected

it so I put the screens away, but Henry

says he can't sleep a wink they bother "It does beat the Dutch!" agreed "But don't worry about Hen. I'll fix him up all right. place, he'll get used to the teacher; and secondly, I'm later than he is and thirdly, I'll think up a way to get

rid of the mosquitoes.' 'You dear boy!" cried his aunt. "I'm so glad your parents let you come here to school. I don't know what I'd do without you. Henry's so temperamental.'

This praise rather put Herb on his mettle so he went at once into the library to study and think. A mos quito bar would keep the pests off the sensitive Henry, but that was too tame a method to appeal to Herb. wanted something with a thrill in it. He delved into an encyclopedia and found that mosquitoes breed in water and if you can find the breeding place and sprinkle oil on the water the mosquito tribe would just naturally die

'That's queer," he said to himself, 'no water around here that I know

He read on and learned that some mosquitoes carry disease and that the Canal Zone used to be terribly unhealthy but since the mosquitoes had But the goals we win and touch-downs been slain, it had become a regular health resort. Fish are good mosquito-killers, so are frogs. "The com-mon toad is a champion pest destroyer." said the article.

"Well now," said Herb, "that's real get rid of the skeets."

He went out into the back yard way." He went out into the back yard way.

which opened on an alley. There was a narrow ditch in the middle of the room and slept in a double bed. Henry

Henry. "Skeet's tearing me to bits. All was still and peaceful when suddenly the household was awakened by

So Herb lent them the can. Then dropped in to give him a greeting. with the street of the street

didn't find so many, in fact, only one foot. Well, believe me, he jumped,

hopped gingerly over the rug and took refuge under the bed.

"Now, get busy," urged his master Then the supper-bell rang and ir nind letting everyone know it, n fact, the more knew it, the better Henry felt. That was house was so still and gloomy why the house was so still and gloomy and everybody in it went around with wear.

Index wheel for my old bike. Say, I came out and asked him what he was doing.

Came out and asked him what he was doing. "Lend me the can," requested fied, but Herb was so gay and funny a long face. Cousin Herb didn't know about it though he should have, because Henry met him at the station and gave him lots of hints. But Herb was the kind of a fellow who is so wrapped up in his own self he hasn't shift for himself. Herb went around looking for Henry.

"Lend me the can," requested Tommy, "we have a norful stagnant aquarium."

"Then I'd like to borrow it," Daisy said. "I know there's stagnant water around our place."

So Herb was 50 gay and Tulmy nobody noticed poor Pain-in-the-face. Henry felt that the world was cruel and hard, so he went to bed soon after supper while his jovial cousin entertained the boys and girls who have a norful stagnant aquarium."

> was going for a little business ride, not to disturb poor 'Hen'. In fact, he "Henry is very depressed." replied his aunt sadly. "He was late getting the cycled out of the street and off to the suburbs of the city. He knew the back from the country this year, and city very well for he had been going a large brown wicker ornament he doesn't like his teacher in the new to school there for three winters.

"Zat's good," said Herb. "Gee, there's Sam Brunner on a motorcycle! he doesn't like his teacher in the new grade and the others got a start so he feels out of it, and he misses the healthy outdoor life, and the mosquitoes bother him so at night he can't toes bother him year before. When he got there he poised, something cold hopped on his



"Say Aunt Jo, What Ails You All?"

very horny old chap. "Come on, pest destroyer," he urged, "Hen".

alley, full of stale water. Herb went wasn't about when Herb got back so back got an oil can and sprinkled the he took his "destroyer" up to their and realized what had hopped on his

"Haven't slept a wink," muttered for he was very tired. Then Herb remembered the toad a terrible yell.

"Someding's on my face!" foot awhile ago. No wonder the poor

danger of decorating the tablecloth by youd the other. Cut the shelf to exact

of these troubles, for the child in a gouge and sandpaper smooth.

fellow couldn't get at the skeets. They were all clustered around "Hen's" piland landed right on top of poor low. Herb felt around with his hand "Hen's" face, "mounting guard like a and scooped up the "destroyer" and regular soldier," as he said afterwards. Quitoes!" But he got no further for grabbing the toad and stuffing it into a tin can. "We need you down our quired anxiously. "I didn't mean to."

"Oh, did I disturb you?" he input it where the skeets were clustered. "It's just a mosquito destroyer I a pillow aimed with care struck him the head. Aunt Jo observed in the head. Aunt Jo observed interesting and I'll start right out to grabbing the toad and stuffing it into "Oh, did I disturb you?" he in- put it where the skeets were clustered.

%" thick, and shelf, partitions and bit.

All was still and peaceful when sud- features. terrible yell.

"I prefer mosquitoes. Wish I had a smiled, saying: "Isn't that fine! "Hen' has got over the blues."

He enjoys riding on a philosopher. She was very quick at repetoire.

Every sentence and the name of

An exclamation point is what causes

Climate lasts all the time and weath

er only a few days. Queen Isabella of Spain sold her

watch and chain and other millinery

God must begin with a caterpillar.

Herb rose up and turned on the into the door.

other as convenience may make it de- with irregular sides; a round inkwell square with the bottom

There sat the "destroyer" on light.

HAT housewife with children nailed in place as it is difficult to work | and form and nail the shelf between

bringing their books and pa- into corners afterward. Make the them, being sure that the distance be-

pers home from school has not partitions A of the desired height, in tween the bottom of each end and

wished for some place in which this case, 21/8" and fasten them the bottom of the shelf is the same they could be kept together with the accessories for school work; a place front edges of adjoining pieces are not already in place. Nail through the

which would insure there was no flush, but one projects \(\frac{1}{2} \) or less beback into the shelf and into partitions

the accidental upsetting of an ink-well. The deskerette which is de-scribed here offers a solution of most of these troubles for the child in

school will find ample space for his school belongings and they can be moved together from one place to an cult and perhaps impossible to fit one sure that the latter stand perfectly

may be preferred as these may be

kind of wood. Bottom and ends are size may be bored with an extension color with turpentine, applying it and

bottom and the back and fasten them ten them to the top of the shelf by After the stain has become thorough-

together with nails or screws; be sure nailing through the shelf into them; ly dry, shellac or varnish may be ap-

that in every case each piece is be sure they come exactly over parti- plied, or common floor wax will make

The deskerette may be made of any fitted easily, since a hole of the exact thinning an oil paint of the desired

First prepare the Make middle partitions C and fas- til all loose stain has been removed.

The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING.

Pen tray

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLYMOUTH, N.H.

smoothed and sandpapered before it is tions A. Make ends B of desired size a good finish Aunt Jo, stuck a frightened face

The deskerette may be stained by

then rubbing lightly with a cloth un-

If before they are fastened. Drive brads

DESKERETTE

"He's cured!" cried Herb in ungratefully shoved the toad off his "Hen's" flushed and grinning face, so different from the forlorn looks which "Thanks-not!" he cried wrathfully. had haunted them so long, and she

BOBBY'S BOAT

green. Bobby had gotten her in Baltimore

an Indiana farm, where the only wa-ter in sight was in the watering trough When he came east all he had eyes on the lake were shadows of white for was the water. He saw Baltimore harbor and its ships. He went on an excursion out on the Chesapeake Bay and he passed boats and boats which had two masts and two sails, and the day after that trip Bobby was walking slipped out beside him, boat tucked after lake. There was one—no that down the street when he saw just such a boat in a shop window, a little boat the boat's name was the Sunrise.

Hill Park for her first voyage. He was looking always for the place declare, Bobby, you see nothing in the the edge of the pond. went down the steps to the edge of where water shone, water on which the lake and knelt there and put the a boat could be floated. In New York about is water to sail it in. You won't boat carefully down into the water he found a wonderful world-its name remember a thing about all the places for which her slim shape had been was the Bronx Zoo. The Sunrise you are seeing. The whole thing to made. And since winds are not to be here, by means of the string and you is that boat and enough water to trusted he drew her slowly along with Bobby's guiding hand, navigated lake pull it around in."

OBBY'S boat was fourteen inches long. She had two masts, one big, one little, and two white sails and her hull was painted of the French.

Ignition—The art of not noticing. Irrigate—To disturb.

Kmckerbocker—Something to ring following definitions. sails and her hull was painted bird cutting through the air. She following definitions: left a little white hissing mark after She cut in two pictures of Bobby had come from his home on blooming bushes and waving branches

> clouds. Bobby seemed to be seeing nothing but his boat. He took her out, too, on the duck pond. The keeper was feeding the ducks and geese there and bobby

he boat's name was the Sunrise.

Bobby took the Sunrise out to Druid. Philadelphia, New York, Bobby hear Mother saying over his head, "I cutting

Funny Things Heard in a School Room

Alias-A good man in the Bible.

Amenable-Anything that is mean. Audible-Worthy of applause. Ammonia-The food of the gods. Animosity-A sudden surprise. Culinary-Cunning or cute.

Epicac-A man who likes a good

Equestrian-An equal. Franchise-Anything belonging to

Knickerbocker-Something to ring

the theological gardens.

Medieval-A wicked man who has been tempted.

Mendacious-What can be mended. Here are a few funny sentences that surprise. were written on examination papers: She dresses very auspicious. You should fascinate the vine to

the wall. The leopard is watching the sheep, so that Columbus could discover The strawberry crop was magnani- America.

And now it was his. And by's eyes seemed to be on the boat the smooth stones and all the bright Beaver babies, and there was Beaver But there was the Sunrise cutting across the cool pictures along

And in Boston! Boston was the nothing else."

Bobby sighed blissfully, there was could watch the pictures of pigeons under his arm, and presently he had the Sunrise in the water again, slipalong between flags and flowers and around in this world of the Zoo. close beside the boat he could see the the Sunrise in the water again, slipwhich he could hold in his hand, and
which, yet, looked exactly like those
big ones he had seen on the bay. He
loved that little boat the minute he
loved that little boat the minute he
saw it And now it was his. And

> "And leave the water?" "Leave the water?" his mother groaned, "I declare you have seen



The Sunrise Went Slipping Along Among The Ducks And Geese

CONCEALED INSECTS - 1. Ant. Wasp. 3. Gnat. '4. Fly. 5. Spider.

machine waiting to take them out to shadows of her sails within the water, Willow branches waved over his head, pigeons cooed and strutted beside him. If he lifted his head he looking place which was home. Bob-



What Other Folks Are Doing

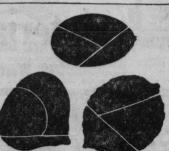
INTERRUPTION AT DINNER 7 HEN you surprise a Chestnut-Worm at dinner, I'm afraid You quite upset his temper and he's very angry made. He gets in such a flurry and cries out: "Now who is that?" But soon, of course, a well-bred worm will smile and doff his hat. Then you must hasten to exclaim: "Beg pardon-who'd suppose A worm was in that nut!" and bring the matter to a close. Such incidents unfortunate you'll easily avoid With just a little care, and then nobody is annoyed.

the string in one hand he started her water brought them back like magic.

At first Bobby could see nothing funny?" he asked at dinner. but the clear Indiana sky reflected in the water and a few stray and idle it?" clouds. He leaned, looking. The "I don't know," said Bobby dream-Sunrise floated calmly. Presently ily," just something in the water Bobby began to see the picture of when I sail my boat. Seems to me I blossoming bushes and waving see 'em all, the pictures, there by the branches, of a red and green pavillion | boat."

"Mother, wasn't that old beaver "Bobby! What made you think of

just something in the water



Solution to Cut-Out



To find out what's in the bag, cut out the black pieces, and fit them

CONCEALED INSECTS A letter taken from each word will

reveal an insect in each sentence. 1. Save and thrive.

Brown waited most patiently. 3. Reading interests all thinkers.

4. Father called you. 5. Steady progress will reward

earnest endeavor. 6. Come over tomorrow. Arthur. THREE LETTER SQUARES

> A tablet A girl's name A gentle blow Sorrow

Unit of electrical resistance An animal ANSWERS

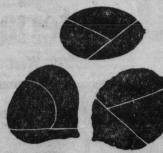
6. Moth THREE LETTER SQUARES

best yet, because Bobby did not have to go off in far places to find water. It was right across from the place where he was staying. It was in the Gardens and every morning he was there are the state of the state

nias—he knew the names of them—
and of geraniums. Along in the midwistfully for some place in which the Gardens, the white swan-boat; the the Sunrise cut in two the pictures ping. Bobby, with a whoop ran for it, places to which his mother had in-the swan-boat made in the water, he the Sunrise under his arm. Holding sisted on taking him. The cool clear

could see ranks of heliotrope and zen- by put his boat down on the porch.

dle of the morning a great white Sunrise could float. It was late, cattle pigeons; the flowers. More than that swan-boat would come circling around all turned out, the cement trough he could see the street he crossed, the before him. Bobby would see how stood long and full and softly drip- house at which he had stayed, the



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El Fuerte Mining and Smelting com-A. M. McDermott, general manager f the company, which owns valumining property at Choix,

pper mines. Other speakers were
W. Rutan, H. A. McFadden, H.
McDermott, E. B. Sprague, H. J.
Would about as soon see women in orgy and others.

The company owns twenty parcels of land of approximately 1200 acres and produces copper with gold and silver values. The mining property parallels the route of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad.

There are sixty-seven stockholders in Santa Ana and vicinity. McDermott announced today that W. D. Baker, of Baker's bakery, and Harry W. Lewis, president of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association. will visit the company's holdings within the next few weeks. McDermott, who will leave later, plans to join Lewis and Baker in the El Fuerte valley in February. The party wil Iremain in Mexico several weeks.

vide food and shelter for a year for one orphan, the campaign here being GRAZING PERMITS FOR based on that ratio. Reports reaching local Jewish organizations tell of the terrible suffering undergone by children in the war-stricken lands, giving stimulation to efforts to relieve distressing conditions.

In speaking of the local drive, Mrs.

"The assistance must and will be given, but the time is short, and unless we provide quick relief many of "F. P. Cunningham.

Application blanks will be mailed not subscribed are urged to do so at

BEAR IN COYOTE TRAP an. 20.-Walter Gillis and Practor river basin, caught more than they nephew expected when a good-sized black terville. bear accidentally stepped into one of the small traps they had set for

covotes

MOVE ON FOOT TO REFORM DRESS OF STUDENTS AT U. C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-Because dress reform moves, as aimed at women, have become so commonplace that little interest is created in them, a new dress reform aimed at men has begun at the University of California. This move is aimed pointedly at an individual who appeared in class recently clad in El Fuerte Mining and Smelting com-pany were entertained at a dinner given last night at James's cafe by

traditional "cords."

The "reform" move began with an editorial in the campus daily, writ-ten by C. C. Wakefield, in which the wearer of the knickers was roundly McDermott, who expects to leave of the form of interviews with members of the faculty, in which the exponent of knickers gets off with

class wearing Greek gowns and san-dals, with toes sticking out, as to see a man wear knickers."

"Jeering at a man simply because he appears clad in something out of the ordinary is a sign of provincialism and narrow-mindedness. If that is the sort of thing that goes to make up California spirit, then we don't want that spirit."

(United Press Leased Wire)
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 20.
Steven Mastich, convicted with Nick Oblizato of the murder of Marco Lauss on August 3, 1919, was shot by a firing squad at daybreak today at the Utah state prison. Three minutes after the shots were fired,

For the purpose of securing funds eeded for the adoption and care of blindfolded when he was strapped five war orphans, Santa Ana's quota of the 150,000 destitute and orphaned children of Europe and Palestine, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Congression of th the Congregational B'Nai B'rith, are conducting a drive among members of that church.

It is estimated that \$100 will pro-

SEQUOIA FOREST READY

retary of agriculture has authorized the grazing of 29,870 head of cattle and horses, 6000 sheep and goats and M. Karp, chairman of the Santa Ana 600 head of swine in the Sequoia narelief committee, said:

600 head of swine in the Sequoia natelief committee, said:

the destitute orphans will perish. The committee is therefore requesting those who have pledged relief to bring or send the checks to her at office or to rangers at Badger, 207 East Fourth street before the Springville, California Hot Springs, end of this week, and those who have Glenville, Isabella and Havilah before February 1.

District Ranger C. W. Beardsley, located at Badger for two years, has taken leave of absence for a year. CENTERVILLE, Siskiyou county, Forest Ranger Albert Lackey has been transferred from the Sierra Na-Ault, with trap lines out on Black tional Forest to take charge of Kings Gulch in the South Fork of Salmon canyon district. Ranger Lackey is a nephew of Dr. W. L. Lackey of Por-

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 20-A dog belonging to Henry Keeler of Cadil-The trap chain was too weak to lac is belived to have pursued a fox hold Bruin, but the trappers arriv-ed on the spot shortly after the bear The dog took up the chase near the chain. They easily followed the trail sage came from Mackinaw City that a and, as Bruin stopped often to try hunter had shot a fox pursued by a and rid himself of the offending dog with Keeler's name and address trap, the hunters overtook and shot him within a couple of miles from the starting place. The bear was caught by one toe.

dog with Reeler's name and address on the collar plate. Keeler went to Mackinaw City and recovered the dog and the hunter give him the fox skin for a souvenir. DON'T FORGET THE

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\$7.50

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25 dozen heavy Khaki Pants, regular \$2.75 value, special \$1.95

UNDERWEAR Men's heavy weight union suits, regular \$2.00 value, special

\$1.39

Boys' heavy weight union suits, regular \$1.25 value, special

83c

COATS

All \$7.50 value Children's Coats, \$3.85

OVERALLS "Gem" brand 220-denim blue overalls, regular \$1.85 value,

special

\$1.25 COMFORTS

\$6.00 value satin faced comforts, special \$3.85

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\$3.35

Regulation U. S. Army Blankets, special

\$3.95

\$3.50 value double blankets, size 60x76, special

\$1.85

SWEATERS One lot of girls' sweaters, special

\$1.45 One lot of boys' ruff-neck sweat-

ers, special \$7.25

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ues to \$3.00, special \$1.89

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SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO FARM CENTER ELECTS OFFICERS AT MEETING

ng entered the W. E. Lanyon resi-

A neighbor who obtained all but

ouse and saw two men with the car

ported them to the local police. With their description as "the red

eaded man and a cripple," the police

raced the car and the two suspects

o Los Angeles. The car was found

o be one of a number belonging to n automobile livery establishment

Thurber, of Fullerton, as counsel for

Arrangements for a reunion lunch-

over seventy in Southern California,

clock, and those desiring to make

reservations are requested to tele-phone Miss Sortor at 29-W.

SALINAS. Jan. 0 .- A senatorial

oroughly heat their home the

they were both overcome.

several days, it is said.

callons of gasoline.

rallied sufficiently before losing con sciousness to call their neighbors,

who hurried in and revived them. Goodson was able to resume his busi-

eing used for road maintenance.

There were sold in July 8,628,192.7

ers, report the sale of a car to A. J. Chandler, 1122 W. 3d, Santa Ana.

Operating

Miss Rose Murray has eight mil-

suffering from old age, others from wounds. When she is ready to patch their wounds she puts on a big apron and dust-catching face mask. Her patients are books in the New York Public Library.

the New York Public Library.

RIGDON WILL SEEK

St. Mary's Hall Graduates

To Meet for Luncheon

n a similar charge.

ence, 801 South Ross street, several eeks ago, and to have stolen

nall savings bank containing \$5.

Aaron Buhheim is president of the lowing the election of offices theNr San Juan Capistrano farm center, following the election of officers there last evening.

Raymond Cook was chosen vicepresident; David Ross, secretary,

William Krafer, known to the po- and J. C. Callis, director. A change in the meeting night was scheduled to be arraigned at 1 stead of the fourth, as now,

was scheduled to be arraigned at 1
The members instructed President
Buhheim to extend to the El Toro Z. B. West on the burglary charge. farm center, an invitation to attend Krafer, is accused jointly with the grain growers' meeting to be "Red" Kitchell, now facing a burglary tharge at San Bernardino, with having entered the W. E. J.

ral a Southern California grain growers' associations to send representatives to the meet

the last numeral on the license plate of a Ford car standing before the

hich had rented that particular car n the night in question to Kitchell Capistrano district will be nearly doubled within a short time, acnd Krafer, who answered the desiption given by Lanyon's neighbor. to Farm Advisor H. E. cording Krafer was captured there, but Kitchell escaped. The latter was af- Wahlberg, who made this statement erward arrested at San Bernardino following a citrus pruning and planting demonstration held there yes-Judge West today appointed H. D. terday on the Gilbert ranch.

It became known at the meeting that the citrus industry, which at the present time is not extensive in the Mission section, will be developed considerably. It was estimated Wahlberg that 160 acres would be planted shortly, with more to be undertaken later if success justifies

of former students at St. Mary's In the demonstration yesterday, Hall, Faribault, Minn., to be held at the farm advisor showed the care the Assembly Tea room, Brack shops, of the tree from the nursery to the Los Angeles on Saturday, January grove. He also pruned trees vary-28, are in the hands of Miss Margaret ing in age from one to nine years.

Sortor of this city.

It is planned to follow the pruning Miss Sorter has notified all stu-demonstration with a second inspecdents with whose address she is tion next fall, to observe the refamiliar, and states that there are sults.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with at least half a dozen living in Santa Ana.

The luncheon will be held at 1 Wayne Holt in Garden Grove.

3-COUNTY DISTRICT

district comprising Monterey, San Luis Obispo and San Benito counties will be sought by Senator E. almost daily, the political situation With new candidates appearing S. Rigdon if the subject of reapportionment is taken up by a special session of the legislature, Rigdon complex.

Nominations for office in the Girls' Rigdon was instrumental in de-league of the high school added ineating reapportionment at the last terest to the contests today. Followbecause Monterey and San ing is the list from which the offic-Luis Obispo counties, represented by ials will be chosen at the election him in the senate, were to be tack-ed on to a district including Santa President—The Misses

Barbara and Kern counties. Rigdon Hanning, Alice stated that he was inclined to favor Battey, Marjorie he plan proposed by the Fresno re- Neely apportionment conference for one Vice-president-The Misses Cath-Senator from each county or city erine Trago, Eleanor Thatcher, Anna

Grace McElree, Helen Stanley, Persana Deimling and Edna Juden. Treasurer-The Misses Marjorie FULLERTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. and Kittle, Marjorie Smith and Kather-Mrs. R. O. Goodson narrowly esine Buxton.

caped death from gas asphyxiation Parliamentarian — The Misses here Wednesday evening. In order Sarah Louise Hoover, Anna Grace lighted their large gas heater, and Generator Reporter—The Misses the gas burners in the oven. The Doris Knox, Jane Griffith, Gwendo-Generator Reporter-The Misses gas under the water heater was burn-lyn Tubbs and Alice Richards.

ing also, at the time. Due either to A general election for offices in escaping gas, or the lack of oxygen, the high school will be held next Goodson Monday.

PRINCETON COMPLETES CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL

ness duties the following day, but Mrs. Goodson, who is a bookkeeper for the Southern California Gas com-PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 20.-A for the Southern California Gas commemorial to sixty-two Princeton men pany, will not be able to work for killed during the Civil war has been completed by the university authorities with no distinction between the men who served in the confed-FROM GASOLINE TAX OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—Wash-OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 20.—Wash-engton collected \$86,281.93 in the thirty-one from each side. The irst month its gasoline tax was in names have been inscribed in the peration. That was in July, and war memorial room in Nassau Hall

the state every month which are On the west marble panel.
On the south side of the On the south side of the room are the names of the 144 Princeton men killed in the World and on the east side is a panel for the names of those who died in the Brown & Bowles, Studebaker deal-ers (report the sale of a car to A. J. ians who died in the struggle for freedom in the Revolutionary war have been found.

RESTORE WASHINGTON **EMBASSY TO GERMANY** WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- The

German government was restored to its old home here yesterday.

Thomas W. Miller, alien property custodian, turned over the German embassy to Karl Lang, German charge d'affaires, restoring to the

German republic the deed to the property.

The land on which the present empassy stands was bought by the German government before the war. Plans for erecting a new embassy were stopped by the war.

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow ne simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.-Adv.

dice since the Lanyon burglary case was also decided upon, but the membere, as "the man who limps," be-bers did not determine whether the Monte Carlo bell-hop, globe-trotter cause of the description through date would fall on the first or sec-which he was traced and arrested, ond Thursday of each month, in-upon him at 1 p. m. today by Superior Judge Z. B. West.

Arraigned in department one to-day, De Lavol entered a formal plea having previously admitted perpe trating a score or more of such of nses in Orange county.

It was expected that when the ourt passed sentence this afternoon De Lavol would be closely questioned on all of these affairs.

The specific charge against him re ferred only to burglary of the Scovell Brothers' grocery store at 627 East Pine street. Other burglaries said to have been

admitted by De Lavol took place at Tustin, Seal Beach, Buena Park, Balboa and a number of other places in the county.

At the time of his arrest, in a lo

cal rooming house, maps of various ores in Santa Ana and Tustin, in Citrus acreage in the San Juan cluding the First National bank in the latter place, were found in his possession, together with a complete outfit of burglars' tools.

> When not in use the broom should be hung up so that the weight does not rest on the straws.

Heads get swelled from lack of ex-

(Advertisement)

Didn't Know His Brother "My brother got so bad with omach and liver trouble that when

saw him after a year I didn't know him. He was emaciated and yellow as a pumpkin and was often in great pain. He couldn't have lived long the way he was going. Doctors and nedicine gave him no relief. icked up a little booklet on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which he said described his case perfectly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was good as ever." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach iver and intestinal ailments, includng appendicitis. One dose will conSeamless Maroon Colored

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Goodrich hot water bottles in the small pint size, seamless, maroon in color, are specially priced for Saturday only at \$1.00.

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These bottles sell regularly in our store at \$2.50. They are specially priced for Saturday only at \$1.75

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Goodrich Syringe lengths, excellent values at 50c each.

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Another make of hot water bottle which we recommend highly is the "Hygeia." Maroon colored bottles, regularly priced at \$2.50, are on sale Saturday

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New Footwear for Spring

Mother Nature's "dolling up" -why don't YOU? Fashion has decreed many a new and fascinating style for milady's footwear for spring. Catch the spirit of the season and get a pair of dainty slippers or smart oxfords at prices from \$6.00 up to \$11.00.

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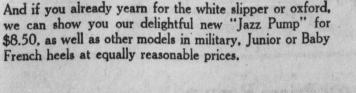
at Reasonable Prices



She who would be fashionable this spring will wear satin slippers for formal affairs. In one and three strap models, with covered military, Junior or Baby French heels, and hand turned soles, the discriminating woman will find rare values at \$8.50 and up.



Smart oxfords for school wear and for the street come in glazed kid with novelties of design which will endear them to the heart of woman more than ever. At price ranges from \$4.00 to \$8.50 who can resist buying a pair?





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PERCY AND FERDIE—Skulls and Sculls









NOTRE DAME'S 1922 ELEVEN WILL BE BUILT AROUND FREAK KICKER, PASSER

Coach Rockne Has Player Who Can Throw With Either Hand or Punt With Either Foot; Also Has Desch, Speed Marvel, for Back Field.

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20-Loss of thirteen first-string players would suggest bankruptcy as a way out for most football coaches.

If not desperate, the situation at least would be regarded as critical. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's "miracle man," is not even puckering a brow over this plight.
"We'll be there with another winner next year," Rockne said at the

recent meeting of football coaches here. After a glimpse at Rockne's rectthe fastest running backs ever se

ord, his outward calm cannot be tak- on the gridiron, and Paul Castner, en as an assumption of bravado. When the great George Gipp died kicker and brilliant open field run-

after the 1920 season, the sages pronounced-"There goes Notre Dame." When the Notre Dame team came But the Hoosiers came east last ear with an even greater team, one east last fall, Desch and Castner that was pronounced the finest seen were rated as substitutes. After the around the Atlantic seaboard.

back. Mohardt is going to Harvard but what approach to study medicine but he will not be ner as subs holds good for nearly to study medicine but he will not be ner as subs holds good for nearly and Rutgers.

The game will be played on the shoot goals, while Chaffey played a living the Army and Rutgers.

Rockne probably will build his games.
backfield around Gus Desch, the No wonder they aren't perturbed world's champion hurdler and one of at Notre Dame.

Wins World Sculling Title



championship over the 3 1-4-mile course at Wanganui, New Zealand Richard Arnst, his opponent, was six lengths behind at the finish.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.— Thomas L. Turner, for five years past scout for the Philadelphia

Americans, has been appointed man-

ager for the Portland baseball team,

according to announcement yester-

day by W. K. Klepper, president of

the club. Klepper said he had favorably considered William Kenworthy

of the Seattle team for the place, but owing to Kenworthy's inability

to obtain his release, the deal fell

"Turner is a competent and thor-

ough baseball man and I am sure he

will make a successful manager,

nouncement. Turner is expected to report here for duty about February

or preliminary workouts. The bal-nce of the men will report March 1. Manager Bill Essick is going to

Lorenz there will be no difficulty

BEAR FIVE GOES NORTH

eft last night for Pullman, Wash.,

BERKELEY, Jan. 20 .- The

signing Dell.

said Klepper in making the

rough.

the ambidextrous passed two-footed

when Rockne says he is not worwied, it means something and when gosh, if they are substitutes, what

brand of football they showed against
Tustin winter league baseball
Tustin winter league baseball
Junior college, game with Santa Monica for Sunday Southern California junior college

game, it means more.

Great punter and a sharpshooter at class A of the managers league and will leave the university in June build a bewildering attack around are Kiley and Anderson, the great this star triple-threater.

Great punter and a sharpshooter at class A of the managers league and chaffey J. C., 21 to 10. The locals local field. Coach Morrison intends of the at Furdue university. He also said local field. Coach Morrison intends of the defect of the defect of the were vastly overconfident and made is reputed to be a fast aggregation. The managers league and class A of the managers league and class A of the managers league and were vastly overconfident and made is reputed to be a fast aggregation. The managers league and class A of the managers league and the winter five obtain revenge for the defeat of the design of the design of the managers league and the winter five obtain revenge for the defeat of th "Cap" Woodard, a former Santa the mistake of not using the five-Analiei was scheduled to play at traveling expense pair of flankers, and Johnny Mohardt, the brilliant pass-throwing composed of this year's substitutes
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Back at Tustin.

The game will be played on the overtaken. The locals could not Beach at Tustin. in during the Army and Rutgers

Dr. Magili, Osteopathy. Phone 958W

POET FIVES WALLOP TWO POLY QUINTETS

Teams Given Drubbing On Whittier Trip

Whittier proved to be an unlucky rillage for Santa Ana high school 130 pound team was downed by the university, was notified today by Poets of the same heft, 45 to 11, President Henry W. Marshall that while the 110 pounders went out to his contract next year would not be

from every standpoint. In fact, it ball players to attend Purdue. efficient as to demand most of the attention of the coach, who, it is claimed, spends more time with that

Dietz admitted the charges, Maratention of the coach had made a than with the first team.

The local lads failed to locate the hoop, and despite frantic endeavor, Charges of "buying" football play-FULLERTON, Jan. 20.-Fullerton from scoring. favorites in the much alike in that they were both versity faculty. all Whittier.

BAMBINO PENITENT; TO MAKE PERSONAL APPEAL TO LANDIS *Their chances of becoming presi-

CHICAGO, Jan. 20-Babe Ruth is seeking an opportunity to plead his own case before

Judge Landis.

He admits he overplayed his hand and wants a lighter sen-

Ruth is appearing at a theater here this week and has made two attempts to see Judge Landis, who is confined to his home with a cold. The swat king has taken his case up with Landis' physician and hopes to arrange for a call on Judge Landis at

Ruth's appeal will be based, it was said, on his present penit-ence and appeal to the judge not to injure the New York Americans by keeping him out of the lineup for more than a month. He is expected to urge the judge to make his punishment entirely a fine.

15 and will accompany the players to the training camp at Pasadena. SAND LOT MAGNATES FACING BIG BATTLE

eration, controlling body of sand lot league. baseball in America, met here to-day in annual session.

Officers will back the movement for a settlement of a decision in New LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.-Con- York's franchise mixup, now claimed racts to thirty-two players were by two rival Manhattan groups, and ent out in the mail yesterday by the establishment of a new cabinet Secretary Howard Lorenz of the in the government to cover public Ternon club. According to present welfare and educational work, it was lans, catchers and pitchers will stated, eport to the club on February 20

CITY PAYS TRIBUTE

pay a lot of attention to his twirling rospects, he said. Essick started WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 20.- A community celebration was held Howard Jones, coach of the last night in honor of the Washing- eleven, and Aubrey Devine, ast year with what looked to be the best pitching staff in the league, but it fell down en route to the seaton and Jefferson university football quarterback, selected by many grid No overtures have been made dena and engaged in a scoreless game with the University of Cali-"Wheezer" Dell, star hurler, who announced his retirement to engage fornia eleven. in motion picture work. According

KONETCHY MAY JOIN COAST LEAGUE TEAM

ersity of California basketball team PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.- Ed last night for Pullman, Wash., a series with Washington State Philadelphia National league team of and vho had fifteen years of ser-washington.

Washington. STANFORD WINS AT RUGBY
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 20

Konstchy offers to play.

The Stanford university rugby team defeated a team from the Brit-FRISCH GIVEN RAISE made at Swanton, Ohio, last night when the Archibald high school five defeated the home team, 151 to 11. tract with the Giants. It is for two Eat a steak at Witman's Confec-lonery Cafe, 410 N. Main St. years at an advance in salary, texact figure not being revealed. the

Local 130 and 110 Pound Dietz Loses Job as Charge Made He Attempted to Buy Players

(United Press Leased Wire)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 20.—Wilpasketball players last evening. The liam Dietz, football coach at Purdue

renewed. The Santa Ana lads were defeated by better teams. The Whittier aggregations outclassed the Poly lads month to eight Pacific Coast foot-

general denial of the claim he had

could not prevent the home team ers were made against Dietz by Les were lie J. Ayers of the Washington uni-

Ayres charged Dietz with offering
This afternoon the Poly first and \$100 a month to eight Western foot ried, it means sometring and which goes out and books games with Can the regulars do?"

Southern California junior college
This afternoon the Poly first and \$100 a month to eight Western football stars if they would play football league, lost the first game and kicks with either foot. He is a conductive five some the season here last night to the season here last

Dietz was formerly coach at Wash

Sport Gossip

worrying a lot of Pittsburgh young-The Pittsburgh team is looking for a mascot and it is said the management has been flooded by applications from youngsters who want the job. The former mascot was the young son of MacCutshaw, Pirate second baseman, recently traded to Detroit.

A fight expert for one of the Chicago papers is writing a series of stories on imaginary ring contests between boxers who never met. In his most recent story he describes a fight between Jack Dempsey, present heavyweight title holder, and Bob Fitzsimmons. Jack knocks Bob out in the fourth round after what is described as one of the most terrific battles in ring

With the naming of Clyde Milan as manager of the Washington team of the American league, the majors now have four playing managers. The others are Speaker, Cleveland; Cobb Detroit, and Bill Killefer of the Chi CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 20.—Dicago Cubs, Killefer being the only rectors of the National Baseball fedplaying manager in the National

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American league team has been a major league manager for twenty-one years. John McGraw of New York Giants runs Mack a close second with a record of twenty years as pilot of a big

Iowa university is to have a sum mer school for instruction in foot-A large enrollment hall coaching. TO W. & J. ELEVEN of high school and college coaches from all over the middle west is ex-The instructors will pected. eleven, and Aubrey Devine, Utah squad which recently went to Pasa- iron experts as quarter for the 1921

> A Chicago court recently handed down a decision against a young woman who brought suit for damages against a golf player who drove a ball which struck her in the head. It developed during the trial that the golfer called "fore" before driving the ball. The court held this was fair warning and that there was no cause for damage.

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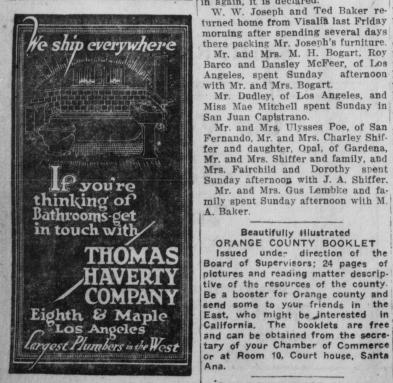
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CLOSED FOR REPAIRS YORBA LINDA, Jan. 20.-The Yorba Linda public library will be closed for repairs and alterations for several weeks. The recent rains soaked the south hall of the building and left it in a moldy conditions. which necessitates the building of a new inner wall.

man's club was held at Ley hall

last Monday to select the plans for

the new clubhouse. A very good

crowd was in attendance and much

interest was evidenced in the proposed building. Two plans were presented by the building committee

and after much discussion it was

greed to select No. 1, with an ad-

lition of 8 or 10 feet in length.

The plan selected calls for a build-

ng 32 feet wide by 60 feet long con-

taining an auditorium 32x40, a ban-

quet room 14x20, a reception hall,

a small porch supported

scribed in cash and labor.

week-end. In the party were

Serve Oyster Supper

the newly furnished basement of the

f the church building.

day in Los Angeles.

mother for a few days' visit.

mutual friend at Torrance.

Miss May Connor, of Los Angeles,

the meeting of the water company.

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econd birthday.

Mr.

The books have been removed and YORBA LINDA, Jan. 20 .- A spec- stored until alterations are ial meeting of the Yorba Linda Wo- plete.

LA HABRA, Jan. 20—The annual feld last Tuesday to which the energed color of the directors of the local Red Cross was held Monday evening at the social hall, with the following-named elected:

L. J. Wester, E. E. Proud, H. Hart, W. L. Rhodes, F. W. Taylor, Rev. tistically transformed into a teal cloud Smith Miss Ruth Peabody. LA HABRA, Jan. 20-The annual

dressing rooms and kitchen. An 8-foot fireplace will occupy a portion W. L. Rhodes, F. W. Taylor, Rev. tistically transformed into a tea Claud Smith, Miss Ruth Peabody, room.

Miss Druzilla Mackey, Miss Alta Canfield, Mrs. C. Varney, Mrs. C. B. is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments and house-control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments and house-control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments and house-control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish a distributing center, where clean garments are control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop is to establish and control of the community shop of the west wall. The building will face the east and will be entered colonial columns. The approximate cost of the building will be \$3700, a M. Glazier large amount of which has been sub-

lerton Union high school, addressed minimum price to those in need. The foundation will be laid this week and the work will progress as

and Mrs. A. C. Hargraves and the tion of the time clock of the Citizens who will call. twins, Rahe and Ruth, of Ontario, Commercial bank.

The Service

Among those from here were:

Mrs. E. E. Knight and Miss
Marsha Vernon were Los Angeles
visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans were
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seamans were
recent dinner guests at the C. C. fey was one of the newly-elected offey was one of the newly-elected of-Returning from a motor trip to ing. Garden Grove.

The ladies of the Methodist church Indio and Brawley, Mr. and Mrs. C. served a delicious oyster supper in O. Cook are at home again. While play—a good program is assured. Cordial Welcome away they were the guests of Mr. church on Friday evening. A good

bountiful spread and a nice sum Mrs. S. W. Gage at the reception given in their honor last Friday central avenue entertained dinner guests Sunday evening. These were:

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Rice, of Whittier,

Mrs. P. M. German was chairman of money was obtained to apply on the fund for recent improvements Mrs. Charles Selover and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Rice, of Whittier, Mrs. P. M. German was chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gotherd, of the program committee. A de-Vernon spent Tuesday afternoon in La Habra on business for the Wo-Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Acker spent Monday with The Garden theater has again r daughter, Mrs. Collings, of Ana-changed hands. The health of the est Arrowsmith. Miss Mathias has gone to Los An-Webb, came from La Grand, Oregon. Chassie Hammontree; vocal sologeles, where she will remain for an They are veteran showhouse people "I Do Not Ask Oh Lord," by Proceedings of the control of the cont

been entertaining the former's A. H. Johnson apartments. New Buildings Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and A detour is being made around on Sunday as the guests of a pleted on Central avenue. It is being the work carried on.
rushed to completion as fast as a The Rev. W. M. Harkness, of the rushed to completion as fast as a was in town on Tuesday to attend of the Commercial bank. There are led in prayer. rumors of more and as the demand close of the entertainment. for new stores still continues they probably will be forthcoming. The sidewalk in front of the George Block Mrs.

Electric company is repairing its street improvement complete. on at Newport.

Albert Arent, who has been visit. the shortage of houses is so acute Mr. and Mrs. Will Schnitzer and

ly motored to Santa Ana recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Poe, of San will locate here, and also Roy Sutton, family. ernando, were week-end guests of of Whittier.

The Epworth league of Greenville, daur, just north of the town, on Hiatt Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Woodhouse Wedheld a business meeting at the Wells street.

LAGUNA BEACH

and cocoa were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson, Ellis Shaw, Alpha and Deeda Gilbert and Frances and Mrs. Foster Elliott are passing The Citizens' bank of Garden and Spadra avenues. Chandler of Talbert; Walter Win- an indefinite period in ters, of Westminster; Mr. J. T. Hun- house in Los Angeles.

the Glorianna apartments at Arch April.

Mr. Wells is helping Mr. Shiffer painter of note now in Los Angeles, Tuesday evening: expects to spend a short while in Lagrange and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and guna next week.

Robert vonnon, an American base at litating and Tuesday evening:

expects to spend a short while in Lagrange and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and guna next week.

tune to suffer an injury to his right eye last Friday.

The bridge over the drainage ditch on Baker street, which the county truck, loaded with wood, slipped and has just repaired, is starting to cave in again, it is declared.

W. W. Joseph and Ted Baker relatively assessed over her leg. Only a bruise was sustained, no bones were legatively assessed over her legatively a

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bogart, Roy nent residence in Laguna. Mrs. Case to San Diego Saturday and visited Those who enjoyed the afternoon Barco and Dansley McFeer, of Los is a niece of J. S. Thurston and her friends until Sunday. Angeles, spent Sunday afternoon husband will be employed by Thurs- Charles Munz and Norman Bryan rith Mr. and Mrs. Bogart. ton in the management of some of Mr. Dudley, of Los Angeles, and his enterprises here.

Mesdames F. L. Brautord, Fred were Los Angeles visitors Thurs-Cline, William Berkenstock, James day.

Miss Mae Mitchell spent Sunday in Mrs. George Young and the Misses San Juan Capistrano. Yvonne and Peggy Young, of Los Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Poe, of San Angeles, were guests of Miss Lolita Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shif- Perrine over last weekend. Miss fer and daughter, Opal, of Gardena, Yvonne Young is a Dennishawn danc-Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer and family, and er. They were entertained at a Mrs. Fairchild and Dorothy spent supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon with J. A. Shiffer. Frank Rider and Mrs. Ada Ziebach Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lembke and fa were guests of the Perrines.

ter, Miss Louise Everett, are spend ing this week-end in Laguna Beach.
Mrs. Alice Fessenden Peterson wife of B. D. Peterson, of Santa Ana, Issued under direction of the and Laguna Beach has just sold a Board of Supervisors; 24 pages of series of her nature stories for chil pictures and reading matter descrip- dren. Some of them went to the tive of the resources of the county. publication of the Southern Baptists, Be a booster for Orange county and some to Social Progress of Chicago send some to your friends in the some to Forward, the Presbyterian East, who might be interested in publication, and a story called "Or-California. The booklets are free chid Hunting" was published in the and can be obtained from the secretary of your Chamber of Commence Los Angeles Times magazine for tary of your Chamber of Commerce December 18.

My dinners and suppers are distinctly different. Witman's, 410 N. Gun and Locksmiths-Hawley's. Main St.

library has been placed in the west room of the Y. M. C. A. building by the Chamber of Commerce and Civic club, who feel it the first step towards establishing a civic center. It is open every day from 3 to 6 p. m. Mrs. Hoskins is the librarian. The community shop was opened

today, in charge of Miss Fink. It has been said that Garden Grove's greatest problem is its foreign population. To meet this need a tea was

Miss Anita Shepardson, of the Ful-school nurse and sold by her at a hold equipment are received by the the meeting; several musical num- The Lookout committee includes

day engaged in the annual inspec-donate please notify the chairman, much thought to her shoulder line,

dinner to celebrate the twins' tion at Yorba Linda, Saturday, land, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. red. Hotz, Miss Chaffee, Mrs. West and Mrs. J. B. Chaffey, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lewis.

Owson Mrs. J. I. Williams, Mrs. W. The meeting of the P.-T. A.

The high school orchestra will

lightful musical program was given. Two duets by J. G. Allen and Ernest Arrowsmith. "Jesus, Name of wife of the former owner, Mr. Er-Wonderous Love," by the girls' wing, caused them to seek new fields. quartet, the Misses Thelma and The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Ethel Emerson, Edna Beardsley and solo. and promise nothing but the best in tor, was sung by Miss Thelma Em-Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin have amusement. They will locate in the erson; violin solo by Irvine German, accompanied on the piano by Miss Eveleth Aldrich.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston First street until the paving is com- the church gave excellent reports on B. Hutchinson.

gang of men can do the work. The M. E. church, gave the address of couple weeks. Judge Howard is in rescues a charming young woman who has been a guest of the Vernon Glazier building is on its new founda. Welcome. A response was given by family for several days, returned to the work. The Mexico and Southern California look whose personality has him paying ardent suit—but see the picture—there are the picture—there The Rev. George Frances, of the er home on Monady.

block will be commenced at once.

Mrs. Julia Selover, of Orchardale,
Another new building is the Rhodes Baptist church of Orange, gave a hold its regular meeting and card furniture store and bakery just west short talk; the Rev. B. Silkwood

Refreshments were served at the Pleasant Surprise

PAULARINO, Jan. 20—The Edison is finished, making this part of the principle of the entire in the complete.

PAULARINO, Jan. 20—The Edison is finished, making this part of the entire by a number of relatives and friends. The occasion being the evening playing cards.

Eleven new cottages in the Garret Mrs. Emerson's birthday, the guests which they spent the remainder of the evening playing cards.

W. A. Moore is now with the Full of all the horses in the country bringing. Electric company is repairing its
Eleven new cottages in the Garret. They also put in new lines to the Excelsior dairy.

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W. A. Moore is now with the Fullerton realty company. He sent in his carries such an unusual personality. Misses Ruby Shiffer, Marie Wells, and Ted Baker spent Sunday after-

Aftert Arent, who has been visited ing the past few weeks with his parents here has returned to his home in Susanville, California.

Mr. and Mrs. de Shortage of Houses is so acute of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schnitzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. Emily Monroe, J. R. Sherwood, New arrivals in La Habra are Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bogart and fam.

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Mr. And Mrs. G. E. Bogart and fam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich, fernando, were week-end guests of the fresent their grandfather, J. A. Shiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich, of Milton, Wis., Mrs. E. Reed and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Shiffer and day, American horses have kept pace with R. G. Rohrer, recently here tier, will commence the erection of Westlake, of Long Beach, and Mr. day, American men in deeds of from San Diego. They are located at 117 North Spadra, and have open-cently purchased from Luther Lin-Santa Ana, visited at the home of the free from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich, of Milton, Wis., Mrs. E. Reed and Mrs. the Fullerton realty company is now with R. G. Rohrer, recently here from San Diego. They are located at 117 North Spadra, and have open-cently purchased from Luther Lin-Santa Ana, visited at the home of the free from San Diego. They are located at 117 North Spadra, and have open-cently purchased from Luther Lin-Santa Ana, visited at the home of the free from San Diego. They are located at 117 North Spadra, and have open-cently purchased from Luther Lin-Santa Ana, visited at the home of the free from San Diego. They are located at 117 North Spadra, and have open-cently purchased from Luther Lin-Santa Ana, visited at the home of the free from San Diego. They are located at 117 North Spadra, and have open-cently purchased from Luther Lin-Santa Ana, visited at the home of the free from San Diego. They are located to the free from San Diego. They are located to the free from San Diego.

Dorr Chaffee, of Puente, visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. E. Dunham and Mrs. Case, of Anaheim, and Mrs. R. C. Justice, LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 20.—Mr. Woodhouse home Tuesday.

and Mrs. Foster Elliott are passing The Citizens' bank of Garden and Spadra avenues. He was at a constant the Grove expects to open up in their the Potter's ranch during his recent the property quarters Saturday Janu-tillness.

And Spadra avenues. He was at the West expects in a horse—and that the Potter's ranch during his recent means everything—some of the real temporary quarters Saturday, Janu- illness. ter, of Anaheim; Harold Melvin, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bergefeldt, ary 28. The new bank building will John Stewart, Miss Nola Forbes, Newhope, and Mr. and Mrs. Shiffer of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at be in readiness the first part of Herman Dowdy, Miss Ewell Forbes,

Marguerite Virginia Thurston sus- and daughter, Miss Frances; Miss

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Mrs. Baker of Anaheim, Mrs. McWelty and son of Rialto. On Saturday the hostess prepared an elaborate dinner to celebrate the twins' tion at Yorba Linda, Saturday, land, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Lake Mrs.

The Service committee, to whom avoid cape effects. This clever avoid cape effects. This clever "doll up" and attend a house party. It is the things that happen to him at the house party that set the pace for the "guests, the bell boy is given an opportunity to "doll up" and attend a house party. It is the things that happen to him at the house party that set the pace for the "river accident to the order of the following that happen to him at the house party that set the pace for the "river accident to the order of t The too plump of shoulder should

on Friday evening. A good was present to enjoy the ful spread and a nice sum lexico.

Carson took great pride in his reputation as a "man who got what he went after." Therefore, when he delicious dinner to the board of laid his eyes on Madge Vance. trade last Wednesday evening. Mrs.
O. S. Compton is the chairman of this committee and is responsible for girl, and then put his plans in moa great deal of the success in these tion. But romance with a capital After the dinner the regudinners. lar meeting and election of a new board of directors was held.

Following is the personnel of the new board Gurman Hoppe, F. C. Krause, J. Charles Thamer, Edgar Johnson, E.

Smith, E. J. Marks, R. S. Gregory, Dale King, Elton R. Eaton, J. T. Houser, G. W. Finch, E. F. Fuller, L. P. Drake, Angus McAulay, Waldo O'Kel-The nominating committee appoint-

The head of each department of ed A. J. Swoffer, W. M. Hunt, and C.

Anaheim for Judge Howard for a thrown from unseen quarters. He The social section of Ebell was to it's a thriller.

party today, in the Odd Fellows' hall. TOM MIX'S HORSE TO Pleasant Affair

A delightful surprise was given them. All enjoyed dinner with on the other—a rs. Dessa Emerson Wednesday Mrs. Inez and Alice Stewart, after position had it.

resignation to the Standard Oil that plans are well under way to company two weeks ago and is now erect a monument to him, typifying a Fullerton resident with no desire the spirit of the West. to be otherwise, it is said. This de-Starting with the tireless animal

him to Huntington Beach about a from onth ago.

Washington at Monmouth, and "Sor rel," that bore the silent "Stonewall" ton board of trade, and who was with Jackson, to the steeds of the present of at 117 North Spadra, and have open-od-ed-ed a brokerage and realty business.

And so it with "Tony," the prized horse of Tom Mix, now at the Yost

les, and is now living at 315 West willingness to respond to any de-Wilshire avenue, Fullerton. Wilshire avenue, Fullerton.

O. B. Evans is again able to be at perilous, have gone far toward prehis store on the corner of America serving the life of Tom Mix.

He was at

Mr. Emerson is building a new Beach for a month.

Robert Vonnoh, an American bake at Huntington Beach last evening, their objective being the Yost theater. Whitaker and Miss L. The following enjoyed a weinie thews motored to Santa Ana last

PLACENTIA

turned home from Visalia last Friday broken.

Mrs. George Barbour and daughtouse. After the games were over the packing Mr. Joseph's furniture. coming soon to take up their permature. Friends from Long Beach, motored a two-course luncheon was served.

Mesdames P. L. Bradford, Fred bert Sulivan, Palmer, Mann, A. Perotti, R. J. McFadden, C. E. McFadden, T. O. McFadden, W. Blattner,
and John Scott. A delightful time
was had by all the ladies.

The Placentic ledies. The Placentia ladies are very busy

selling tickets for the show to be staged next Tuesday, January 24, at the Round-table club house. The plays are "Fourteen," "Ashes of Roses" and "Neighbors." They met with great success in Fullerton and it is believed they will meet with just as great success in Placentia.

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WEST END—Bebe Daniels "Nancy from Nowhere;" Harold Lloyd in "Among Those Present." YOST—Tom Mix in "Trailin'". (Closing.)

TEMPLE - John Barrymore in The Lotus Eater."
PRINCESS—Irving Cummings in 'The Rope's End."

BEBE DANIELS CHARMS IN ROMANTIC ROLE.

Picture lovers who are in the habit of thinking of Bebe Daniels as a fascinating little mad-cap, always up to pranks, will be interested in se ing how she handles a straight ro mantic role, that of a wistful little country drudge who had never had any fun and was too much afraid of to have an impulse of light-hearted

Such is her role in "Nancy From Nowhere," now at the West End. Myrtle Stedman, who plays a so clety role in the production, was a star in her own right not so many years ago.
Miss Stedman appeared in many

early Morosco successes, then retired for some years. She has returned only recently to pictures and now takes roles of a more sophisticated type than are usually assigned to

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY. "Among Those Present," starring Harold Lloyd, is rocking the West End with its nonsensical doings as part of the big double bill which also 'do society" and, in accord with the whim of one of the hotel guests, the

BARNEY SHERRY IN CAST OF "THE LOTUS EATER."

J. Barney Sherry, veteran screen actor, plays the part of John Carson, a wealthy Wall Street broker, in "The Lotus Eater," starring John Barry more and personally directed by Marshall Neilan, which is to be the feat ure at the Temple theater.

Carson took great pride in "R" stepped in, and the girl's heart was captured by a strange whose eyes had never beheld another

IRVING CUMMINGS IN THRILLING ROLE.

Irving Cummings in "The Rope" at the Princess last night thrilled a large audience—"thrilled" is putting it mildly. In the role of a corporal of the Northwest mounted police, Cummings puts up a corking rough-and-tumble fight with a murderous mountaineer, and triumphs, only to have victory snatched from Judge French is holding court in his hands by an unexpected lariat

POSE FOR STATUE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Taylor motored To most people, a horse is just a to Los Angeles last evening. They horse-four legs, one at each corner, took Ray Raddant, of Fullerton, with with a head on one end and a tail All enjoyed dinner with on the other—as the schoolboy com-

cision was made by Mr. and Mrs. that carried Paul Revere on his mid-Moore when the Standard ordered night ride, and going down the line "Blue Skin," that carried

Douglas P. Iverson has accepted a position with Edison company, He is from 1310 West 45 street, Los Angelow Tony's loyalty to his "boss" and his And because Tony is all that the

men of the West have planned to erect a fine statue to the Western horse, using Tony as the model.

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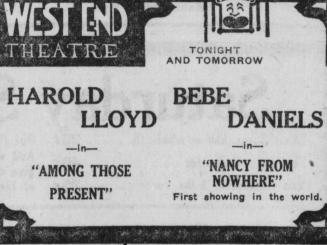
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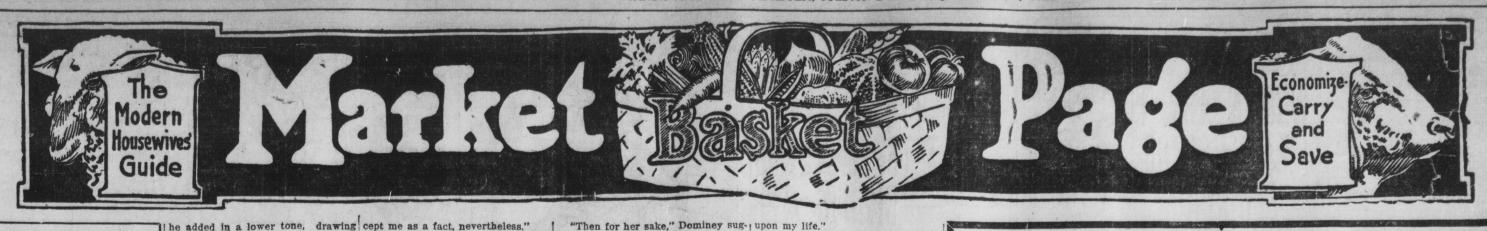
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(Chapter XI Continued) "I am late already, if you will ex-"I will be getting on.

him a little towards the door, "if his times think that he broods over her description I had of you some years case too much."

into the room to find the doctor, his hands in his old-fashioned breeches iney said equably. pockets, eyeing him steadfastly. "I find it very hard to believe," he

ed. "I will be getting on. You by Everard Dominey."
must excuse my uncle, Sir Everard,"
"I am afraid you will have to ac

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voted to Lady Dominey, and I some. ly, "does not in any way bear out the I was told that you had be-

ago. Dominey nodded and turned back come a broken-down drunkard."

"The world is full of liars," Dom-"You appear to

have met with one, at least."
"You have not even," the doctor cuse me," Doctor Stillwell interrupt- said a little curtly, "that you are real- persisted, "the appearance of a man who has been used to excesses of any

> "Good old stock, ours," his visitor observed carelessly. "Plenty of two-bottle men behind my generation." "You have also gained courage since the days when you fled from England. You slept at the Hall last

"Where else? I also, if you want to know, occupied by own bedchamberwith results," Dominey added, throwing his head a little back, to display the scar on his throat, "altogether in-

"That's just your luck," the doctor declared. "You've no right to have gone there without seeing me; no right, after all that has passed, to have even approached your wife."

"You seem rather a martinet as regards my domestic affairs," Dominey observed.

"That's because I know your history," was the blunt reply.
Uninvited, Dominey seated himself

in an easychair. 'You were never my friend, Doctor," he said. "Let me suggest that we conduct this conversation on a

purely professional basis." "I was never your friend," came the retort, "because I have known you always as a selfish brute; because you were married to the sweetest woman on God's earth, gave up as an old friend." none of your bad habits, frightened her into insanity by reeling home with another man's blood on your hands, and then stayed away for over ten years instead of making an effort to repair the mischief you had

"This," observed Dominey, "is history, dished up in a somewhat partial fashion. I repeat my suggestion that we confine our conversation to the professional."

'This is my house," the other rejoined, "and you came to see me. I shall say exactly what I like to you,

and if you don't like it you can get out. If it weren't for Lady Dominey's sake, you shouldn't have passed this threshold."

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"Then for her sake," Dominey sug- upon my life." "Your present appearance," the old gosted in a softer tone, "can't you

manners are a little gruff. He is de- man continued, eying him appraising- forget how thoroughly you disap- to," the doctor declared, "and if you prove of me? I am here now with on- do, you will have the sweetest comly one object: I want you to point out to me any way in which we can work together for the improvement of town houses and racing and yacht.

of my wife's health."
'There can be no question of

fingers, I have done all I can for her physically. She is a perfectly sound woman. The rest depends up

The rest depends up

Dominey moved uneasily in his

little taken aback. "Fidelity," the doctor grunted, "is second nature with all good women. Lady Dominey is a good woman, and she is no exception to the rule. Her she is no exception to the rule. Her "I am not quite the idler I used to brain is starved because her heart is be," Dominey explained, frowning. aching for love. If she could be- "Nowadays, you cannot make money lieve in your repentance and reform, without assuming responsibilities. if any atonement for the past were possible and were generously offered,

rich man now, although heaven affair, not mine," the doctor mutterknows, when one considers what a ed. "All that I say about the mat-lazy, selfish fellow you were, that ter is that your wife's cure, if ever sounds like a miracle. You could have the great specialists They couldn't help, but it might salve the light of this window. I want to your conscience to pay them a few look at you."

hundred guineas."

doctor no longer. I have become a villager.

"Give me your advice," Dominey begged. "Is it of any use sending somewhat arrogant lips. The old doctor took up his box of flies again and jorked his her box of flies again and

"Just for the present, none at all."
"And what about that horrible woman. Mrs. Unthank?"

"Part of your task, if you are realtween your wife and the sun." Then why have you suffered her

miney demanded. "For one thing, because there has "For one thing, because there has platitudes, and Mr. Johnson, his been no one to replace her," the agent, opposite, revelling in the undoctor replied, "and for another, because Lady Dominey, believing that you slew her son, has some fantastic practically the entire round of the

between the two?" Dominey asked. | not neglectful of the claims of hos-

and may we see plenty of you in back, send Mrs. Unthank away, sleep these parts." with your doors wide open. If a sin-gle night passes without Lady Dom-these sentiments, and the glasses iney coming to your room with a were speedily emptied and filled knife in her hand, she will be cured again. time of that mania at any rate. Dare you do that?'

ned contemptuously.
"Still afraid!" he scoffed.

"Not in the way you imagine," his visitor replied. "My wife has already promised to make no further attempt

"Well, you can cure her if you want

of town houses and racing and yachta ing, and grouse moors in Scotland, partnership between us."

"You refuse to help?"

"My help isn't worth a snap of the you've been looking forward to.

You'll have for some time, at any

Dominey moved uneasily in his on you, and you alone, and I am not very hopeful about it."

"Upon me?" Dominey repeated, a said, "that would be impossible."

"Impossible!"

The doctor repeated the word, seemed to roll it round in his mouth with a sort of wondering scorn.

am clearing off the whole of the mortgages upon the Dominey estates I cannot tell what the result might
he. They tell me that you are a "How you spend your time is your

it comes to pass, is in your hands down. And now-come over to me here, in

undred guineas."

"Would you meet them?" Dominey of the shoulders. There was no sun asked anxiously. "Tell me whom to shine, but the white north light was send for,"
"Pooh! Those days are finished with me," was the curt reply. "I hair, the suspicion of it in his closewould meet none of them. I am a ly trimmed moustache, but it could find no weak spot in his steady eyes, I go to see Lady Dominey in the tan of his hard, manly complexion, or even in the set of his somewhat arrogant lips. The old doc-

> "You are a miracle," he said, "and I hate miracles. I'll come and see Lady Dominey in a day or so." CHAPTER XII

Dominey spent a curiously placid, and, to those with whom he was brought into contact, an entirely satto remain there all those years?" Do. isfactory afternoon. With Mr. Mangan by his side, murmuring amiable usual situation of a satisfied landidae of giving her a home and shel- Dominey estates. They reached home ter as a kind of expiation." late, but Dominey, although he seem-"You think there is no affection ed to be living in another world, was "Not a scrap," was the blunt reply, "except that Lady Dominey is of so sweet and gentle a nature—"

The doctor paused abruptly. His visitor's fingers had strayed across

"That's a different matter," the former continued fiercely. "That's site where the weak spot in her your hearty good health. I have your brain remains. If you ask me, I tenants too in my mind. They've had believe it's pandered to by Mrs. Un- a rough time, some of them, and Come to think of it," he went the've stood it like white men. on. "the Domineys were never cow- here's from them and me to you, sir

the agent observed, 'that what you've Dominey's hesitation was palpable, promised to do today will cost a matter of ten to fifteen thousand promised to do today will cost a mat-REGISTER WANT ADS BRING BIG RESULTS

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OR SALE—3-burner coal oil stove \$10.00. 520 East 4th. FOR SALE—Good organ. Mason and Hamlin. \$20, 425 E. 1st. SEVERAL used gas and oil stoves from \$5.00 to \$15.00. All guaranteed, Also several used hand washers at \$5.00 each. Orange Hardware, Or-

Miscellaneous Notices

PASTURE—For rent \$2.50 per head. Jules Belardes, Capistrano, Calif. BRING your own materia, silk, wool or cotton, to the Santa Ana Garme factory, 224 E. 3rd, cor. of Spurgeo and have them mode up.

JULIANS EXPRESS Dr. Elizabeth Pickett, Osteopath. Office 631 Riverine Ave.

Rev. Frederick Chliedil readings, 10 a m., 5 p. m. Delhi. Meetings Wednes day. Newport stage. My wife Mrs. F. E. Kentch has left my bed and board and I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by her, F. E. Keutch. REAL ESTATE DEALERS—Our place on 5th St., Forest avenue is off the market. C. D. Dunn.

NOTICE—Mr. Dawson's customers or anyone wishing gravel phone in their orders and we shall be glad to take care of them until further no-tice, Phone 951-W. Mrs. S. C. Dawson.

Lost and Found

LOST—Saturday between Tustin pack-ing house and Santa Ana by way of Orange, dark grey belted overcoat, Probably lost on Grand Ave. Return to Register office,

STRAYED—1 grey, 1 sorrel and 2 black mules. Notify E. E. Elbertson's ranch, 2½ miles south Talbert. OST—Ladies' silk scarf Sunday even-ing in Santa Ana. Reward, American National Bank. OST, STRAYED OR STOLEN- TWO

mules, one small mare; mule weighing 850 lbs; one horse-mule weighing 1000 lbs; one roan mare-horse weighing 1150 lbs. If found notify D. P. Kellogg R. F. D. No. 1, Box 48, Garden Grove. Address West 17th and Berrydale Ave. Nursery Stock

Valencia Trees Walnut Trees Large and small lots. Bennett's Nurseries. Corner 1st and Grand ave Phone 446-R. FOR SALE—Limited supply of ehrhardt Walnut trees. Phone 359-J-11.

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FOR SALE—1 Jersey Guernsey milk cow and 2 brood sows with pigs. Inquire H. L. Cole, Box 134 R. D. 1, Hunting-ton Beach, Phone Smeltzer 289.

For Sale-Livestock 925 EAST FIRST PHONE 271

Horses and Mules FOR SALE-Fresh Holstein Heifer and calf. \$60 for both. Phone Smeltz-

> FOR RENT Hales & Rice

923 E. 2nd 923 E. 2nd Good stock for sale at all times YOUNG calf for sale, 3rd house south of McFadden St. on Richie.

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POULTRY and eggs bought and sold, best price paid. Will select eggs and guarantee fresh, and dress poultry at very reasonable price to markets and restaurants. P. Bernstein, wholesale dealer, 1040 W. 1st St., phone 1281-R. FOR SALE—Canary singers and also females at 720 W. 5th. Phone 1530.

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PULLETS MAY pullets, White Leghorns, \$1. each. 803 N. Spadra Road, Fullerto

FOR SALE—Several thoroughbred An cona cockerels \$2 each. Also 4-whee trailer cheap. Phone evenings, Garden Grove, 47-J. **PULLETS** MONTHS old pullets, raised on open range, \$1.25. From carefully selected hens with high egg record. We are now booking orders for April and

El Dorado Poultry Ranch For Sale-Automobiles

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SPECIAL 1919 Ford Roadster. A real buy. Dale & Co.

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AND CHARACTER READING

JANUARY 20 People born on this date come under the double negative signs of Capricorn and Aquarius. Here is a union of two negative signs, the last of the earth and the last sign of the Air. These elements are friendly to BARLEY Hay for sale cheap, on the each other, but not as responsive as Earth and Fire. This is said to be McFadden Ranch, South Main St. the chief business point of all the cusps, especially as regards men and

Women can speculate, build houses, keep boarders—in fact, any kind of an establishment with ease and success, men at this point are LUG boxes just in, sman quantity or car loads. In shook or made up. Consult us for any box or crate. California Crate Co. Phone 1486.

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Children of this date must, under any circumstances, be given a good

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Sells goods that are all of the best. For good things to eat, He cannot be beat, So try him, for he'll stand the test.

-L. H. Crockett, Mexico, Missouri, Route 3, Box 113.

A grocer named L. H. Vannest,

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Parts Supply Co. Phone 188, 207 N

1917 OAKLAND ROADSTER— Must sell at once, going East. Good me-chanical condition, top and tires. \$425.00 or terms. Owner 2681 North Main, Phone 1566-M.

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1920 models, mechanically in A-1 condition, and absolutely fine cars in every way. We will name a low price, CASH OR TERMS. O. A. HALEY Fifth and Bush Sts.

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COLE 8-7 passenger, 1917 model. Motor just overhauled, excellent rubber, California top. \$550.00. Will take smaller car in trade. 523 No. Main St., Phone 1128.

WE BUY—All kinds of cars to wreck Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W, 5th St. Phone 1246, Windshield glass for Ford cars. HUP 32—Electric starter and lights. See it at Morrison's Garage, 609 W. 5th St.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—For LATE MODEL AUTO. Tractor and tools in A-1 condition. Also hand-picked lima bean seed. J. S. House, Lyon and Chestnut Ave., Phone 1902-W. FOR SALE—Fordson tractor fully equipped for orchard work. Drop fenders, front wheel fins. Swinging hitch. Five-in, lugs, at a bargain price. L. G. Swales, 118 E. 5th.

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on ranch, on new bungalow. on new bungalow. on new bungalow. percent, 3 year first mortgages. Warner Realty Co. Phone 1731 MONEY WANTED—\$8,000.00 on Santa Ana business property worth \$16,000. 8 per cent quarterly. Casey 356 S. Orange St., Orange; 352-J Days. or Evenings.

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SECURITIES bought, loans made. Box 155, Balboa. For Exchange WILL TRADE—Light 4 cylinder, late model touring car, in excellent con-dition, with some cash, as first pay-ment on a small home. Phone 111-R.

For Exchange GOOD six room modern house in firstclass condition, located close in on
paved street; all large rooms, built-in
features; full basement, garage, lot
50x125 with lots of bearing fruit. Will
trade for 1 or 2 acres of walnuts.

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Lots for Residence WANT to exchange lots for a good 5 or 6 room home. Must be good location and home that is modern in every detail. Will exchange clear lots and assume. See Everett A. White, 312½ No. Main. Tel. 533.

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For Exchange

EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres of A1 sweet potato land close in. Now in barley; will take good Santa Ana property \$5500. F. C. Pope, 229 Spurgeon Bldg.

ment cellar and furnace. Why live on a city lot, here is 1½ acre set to walnuts and oranges. Price \$10,000, mortgage \$3500. Act quick and see Everett A. White, 312½ No. Main. Minn. and Iowa Farms 56 ACRES, 1-2 mile to Echo, Southern Minnesota, best of land, corn belt, good buildings, \$25,000 equity, \$10,000

good buildings, \$25,000 equity, \$10,000 mortgage.
40 ACRES 3 miles from Fenton, Iowa.
Palo Alto county, good buildings, all in cultivation, \$250 per acre clear, both first class property, will exchange both or either for So. California property, orange or walnut grove or city income. Will only consider first class and paying property. Owner, Lewis Oleson, 2029 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—4½ acre Foothil apple orchard, 5 years old, Butte Co Under HIGH PRESSURE IRRIGA TION, fenced, near small town with HIGH SCHOOL, CHURCHES, etc. 4 Room house furnished, Electricity Garage, Outbuildings, Family fruit berries etc. Fine Climate, Good Neighbors, Trout, Deer, \$4,500. 81' Riverine.

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FOR SALE—Oil and gas service station in a swell location, daily sales \$125.00 to \$200.00, 3 or 4 year lease. Inves-tigate. For information, 836 N. Par-ton, Santa Ana. For Sale-City Property

OR SALE—I have one of the best ocean front lots in Newport Beach, close to pler and business section, for a quick sale will make a low price. Terms considered, GLENN J. KNOX, owner. Phone 55 or call at 1419 W. 3rd, Santa Ana. SEE ME for details concerning best combined income, apartment and home buy in Santa Ana. In every way desirable. G. G. Latimer, 902 Orange Ave.

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\$2000 and \$1000 per acre for one to 10 acres, easy terms. These acres are set to 2 year and 3 year old oranges, piped and valves, new 5 room plastered house, and garage. Call Garden Grove 52-R for date and I'll call for

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5 Room

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BUY FROM OWNER NEW 7 room modern bungalow and garage on paved street, Built in feat-tures, hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished, terms, 730 Orange Ave. SEE BRENTWOOD SQUARE today-large lots—all improvements in and large lots—all improvements in and paid for—no assessments. Wilman Land Co., Selling Agents, 235 Spur geon Bldg., Phone 72.

Notice Builders and Speculators

HAVE a group of 7 lots, close to car line, lots covered with orange trees, lots are right in line with fast selling properties. These lots can be had for \$4200 until Monday, Jan. 23. Lots will advance to \$800 per lot after that New 5-Room Bungalows HAVE 4 of these, each a bargain, \$1000 cash, balance \$35 per mo. including interest. We lead others follow. Trew & Smith, 416 N. Sycamore St., phone

FOR SALE—Duplex house, 4 rooms and screen porch on each side, modern, double, garage, cement drive, A bargain for \$6500. \$1250 cash, balance monthly payments. Will rent for \$80 per month. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd St. IF you are looking for a home at cost I have it. 5 room bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, every convenience that can be built-in, outside wash house, garage, cement driveway. Three blocks from business part of city, north side, \$6500, reasonable payment down, Arch Hayes, 202 N. Garnsey.

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FIVE room house, ready to move in, all modern hardwood floors, corner lot. Price \$5000, \$1000 cash, balance easy. Five room, hardwood floors, all bulitins, good garage ready in 10 days. Terms same as above. Also many others, C. W. Longmire, 309 N. Sycamore. SEE ME day or night any day concerning "Brentwood", the only up-to-date subdivision ever offered in Santa Ana. I want you to realize the beauties, advantages, opportunities and extremely low prices of this wonderful property. G. G. Latimer, 902 Orange avenue.

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BUSINESS opportunity calls me east.
Beautiful place, new bungalow, terms.
Call Mr. Schwenck. Phone 348 day
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FOR SALE—5 room modern house of south side, furnished or unfurnished Call after 5 p. m. 526 S. Sycamor St.

For Sale-City Property Here They Are 2500-3 room modern house and gar-age on east front ot, 50x125. \$700 cash, \$35 per month including inter-

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FOR SALE—Story and a half house, to be moved. Phone 1404-J.

FOR SALE—By owner. 6-room house on paved street, close in. Inquire 639 N. Parton St.

Real Buys room modern, up-to-date in every way, hardwood floors, all built-in features. \$4950.00. Terms.

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Up to \$1200, and worth the money, as first payment on new 6-room modern bungalow on W. 2nd, near Franklin school. Three bedrooms with closet for each, built-in book case, writing desk, buffet, woodstone drain board, encase bath tub, corner lot 52x70. See me quickly.

21 W. 4th. Phone 1107 W.

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FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room house on paved stret, Inquire 639 North Parton St. FOR SALE
NEAR Catholic church, 7 room, large
lot, summer house, laundry house, lots
of fruit, some terms. 822 Lacy.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house and 3 lots. Fixed for chickens. Garage, Family fruit, 1104 W. 1st. RENT RECEIPTS

POSITIVELY the best vacant lot buy in Santa Ana. Splendid location, easy terms. \$900 including sewer, water, gas sidewalk, curbing, asphalt street paving. Fine for home or speculation. G. G. Latimer, 902 Orange avenue.

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FOR SALE COUNTRY HOME tric pumping plant for irriga-

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\$2800—6 room semi-modern house, east front, lot 45x255 1-2, lots of bearing fruit. Fine place for small chicken ranch, and beats paying rent.
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\$1000 to loan at 8 percent for 3 years.

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FOR SALE—Cottage, 5 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, in a very desirable location, East front lot 50x 153 ft, on car line, 1816 North Main St. \$5500. Owner.

Bungalows for Sale

I Want a Lot

321 W. 4th, Phone 1107-W and 978-W FOR SALE—Good lot 400 block on S. Parton. \$300.00 cash. \$10.00 month-ly. Phone 464-J.

A GOOD LOT buy including everything. An up-to-date street. Should have 50x150. 926 Orange Ave. Located in site or money-maker. G. G. Latimer, 902 Orange avenue.

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DON'T get you any where,
Buy a modest garage home, small payment down, balance less than rent.
4 room plastered, \$500 cash and \$35 per.
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3 room and nook, \$2000, \$1000 cash.
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O ACRES cling peaches, good six room house, garage, an attractive proposition. 18 acres cots, trees in fine condition and full bearing. Will sell on easy terms to industrious, re-sponsible young man with ranch ex-perience. Sell together or separate. Would exchange if attractive. 434 Spurgeon Building. FOR SALE-Rich, fertile 5 and 10-

20-acre six year old Valencia Orange Grove in Anaheim District. Ideally laid out to make a fine country home. Well equipped with helphouse, garage, domestic pumping plant. Brand new elec-

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\$13,000—One half cash, balance 3 years. 5 acres of 6 year old budded walnuts on well located corner, 2½ miles from 4th and Main; one block from P. E. track. Has well 200 feet deep, 7 inch double cased. 5 room bungalow with all built-in features, woodstone sink. Garage, cow shed and corrals. This grove is located 1 mile from oil well and is not leased.

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COME in and look them over before selecting your spring costume.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, light and gas paid. Inquire 1132 W. 4th after 1:30. FOR SALE—Extension oak dining table and 6 chairs, Call at 729 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE OR RENT—9-room modern house, close in, Garden Grove, \$2750. \$500 down, balance like rent. Inquire owner, 909 W. 4th or call 845-R.

FOR SALE SIX room modern house, three bed rooms, large closets, garage, large lot, close in. \$5500, \$750 down, balance easy.

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FOR SALE—Boy's Hart-Schaffner & Marx suit, size 12. Outgrown. 611 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants at 1516 W. 2nd St. NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS: My property on Willett St., is off the market. J. S. Kohler.

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FOR SALE—10 choice young laying hens, \$1.50 each. N. E. corner of W. 3rd and Pacific.

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SEVEN room, two story house, or paved street. \$5000, one-half down balance easy.

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FOR SALE—Young R. I. hens, first house on left on Bonita St., Tustin, from Newport road.

WANTED—Yard work or house painting. Phone 1452.

YOUNG married man wants position as tinsmith or sheet metal worker, handy at painting and familiar with hard-ware business. D. E. Smiley, Sun-shine Apt., Orange.

WANTED to buy on terms; 5 or 6-room house close in, North part, not over \$5000. Must be modern and worth the price, Y box 36, Register.

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TWO story eight room house, large lot, garage, paved street. \$6500, \$1000 down. Easy terms on balance.

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FOR RENT-5-room cottage. See R. K. Torrens, 211 West 4th or Phone 687J or 662.

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CORNER LOT
Close in 62½x123½ for \$1850.00, pick it
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FOR SALE—7-room house with two lots, 26 fruit trees, poultry, house with eleven rooms, Southeast part of city. Price \$4000 with \$600 or more cash and terms on balance. Immediate

OR SALE—TWO EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LISTINGS IN ORANGE GROVES.

10 acres close to Anaheim, set solid to Valencias, 8 acres of which are 8 yrs. old, 2 acres 3 years old, all IN PRIME CONDITION, big crop; good 5-rm house, barn, garage, pipe lines. Price ONLY \$36,000. terms.

Acres set to Valencias, 280 trees now bearing; crop estimated at 700 boxes; Cal, house, barn, etc. Price for quick sale \$7,500, \$2,000 cash will handle.

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FOR SALE— Galvanized watering trough, 10½ ft, long, large feed rack, 2 4½-ft galvanized tapoons, 2 50-anc-60 gal. galvanized tanks. Phone 1902-W.

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FOR SALE—Home on Orange Ave., corner lot, 7 large rooms, double garage, fruit. A bargain for \$8,000.00. \$3,000 cash, balance terms.

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122 W. 3rd.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT
Neat cosy 5-room new modern in every respect, hardwood floor, fireplace, set tubs, garage, cement crive, paving now going in, which will advance this property \$1000.00 Buy it now at \$5,000.00, \$1.000.00 cash, balance \$25.00 per month and interest. You can't beat this buy in town for the money. It's a dandy.

COCHEMS, The Hustler
121 W, 3rd.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS—Take notice, my house and lot at 112 East Camille has been sold: all my other property off the market. W. E. Gates.

FOR RENT—Furnished for light house keeping. 3 rooms. 2038 North Main FOR SALE—Garage house, two rooms, on good lot. Price \$1800. Terms \$300 cash, balance \$20 per month including interest.

F. S. McCLAIN, 401 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—New dress form, size 34 Call 719 E. First.

FIVE ROOM modern house, all built-ins, basement, garage, chicken yard, lot 50x150, 926 Orange Ave., located in the heart of the new home center of city. Make your own terms. Wil-max Land Co., 235 Spurgeon Bldg., Phone 72.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—A snappy 6-room house, all the latest built-in features; garage, cement drive way, 5 large walnut trees. Everything to make it a real home. Call and see it. 809 W. Washington.

LOT FOR SALE—In 1200 block on West Second St. See owner 823 East 1st. St. Anytime after 6.00 P. M.

FOR RENT-Modern 3-room furnished apartment, heater and wood for sale, dress form. 909 East 1st St.

HAVE two new houses on S. Flower, must sell one. Buy this and make \$1,000 in 60 days. See owner at 725 S. Garnsey or Phone 1607-W.

WANTED-Machinist and repair man, steady work for right person. H, Box 43, Register.

FOR SALE—Dry Gum Wood. H. W. Christianson, 1 mile North and 1% mile west of Garden Grove. STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale, 50c a hundred, thornless blackberries 15c each, 819 E, 5th.

OH BOY!

Who says we have no bargains. Until Saturday you can buy this new 5-room modern, hardwood floors, garage, cement drive, never been occupied: move right in, only \$5500.00, \$300.00 cash, balance \$40.00 per month; here is your chance now, don't delay.

COCHEMS, The Hustler

121 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—7 cars alfalfa and barley hay, special prices per ton on car, or we deliver. J. E. Schumacher Co.. Box 291, Anaheim, Cal. Phone 794. Go out to end of West Center St., turn south one block.

FOR SALE—By owners. 5-room mod-ern, up-to-date bungalow. Almost new, close in, \$6500.00 Phone 515-W. 610 West 6th.

Seven Room House room modern, on wide Blvd., S. Santa Ana, beautiful location, H. Floors, all sorts built in features, connecting three bed rooms with h, shower, all closets with wins, breakfast room, hood over te, basement, double garage, cett porches.

Ball Realty Co.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car. 712 West Bishop St.

Cadillac and Ford Renewed Cars

CADILLAC 57 TOUR.

LEACH BILTWELL SIX

FRANKLIN SEDAN

BUICK SIX ROADSTER

AND MANY OTHERS. FORDS-ALL KINDS-ALL PRICES

Open Sunday A. M.

TRADE-CASH-TERMS Second and Main

Business Blocks One story fire proof, facing on plaza, 25 foot frontage, \$10,000; this is what it cost to build, \$1500 down.
One story brick, rented good, but will soon bring more, 44 ft. on Chapman, 150 deep, two stores, \$13,000.
One other larger and better block which will pay you to look into.

Ball Realty Co.
63 Plaza So, Orange

63 Plaza Sq., Orange Phone 42

GROVE WANTED WANTED-10 to 20 acres well located choice grove, 50-50 walnuts and va-lencias preferred. Give particulars. P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

Apartment Site

corner on Walnut, near high school with California house, paved street. \$3000.00, only \$1009.00 to handle this. BUCK & GRINDROD 12 West 4th Phone 965-E Phone 965-R

\$85.00 PER ACRE— WORTH \$250 PER ACRE 0 acres on paved boulevard. Water at 15 feet. Electric power, level, sandy loam soil, fine for grapes, nuts, alfal-fa, etc. H. R. BURNS, 829 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

Orange Groves for Eastern

eres full bearing Vals, good soil,
A. V. I. water, best of location, on
d, modern house, and this is good
\$80,000, mort., \$30,000 equity for Ball Realty Co., 63 Plaza Sq.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE CHANDLER

7-Pass Touring Completely rebuilt New Top New Paint Wire Wheels Looks Like New Runs Like New

Bring in your old car and if you like the CHANDLER we will make a trade. CHAS. L. DAVIS

FOR SALE

Broadway at Sixth

20 acres near Bolsa for \$375 peacre, good sandy loam, a snap. 5 room house and garage, North Bush St., \$4500, \$1000 cash, balance good terms. Why rent, look at this, 4 room house and garage, north \$1500 down, balance good terms. To loan on ranch property, \$5000 at 6½ per cent.

Carden, Liebig & Seamans

For Sale or Exchange

20 acres of vacant land, 5 miles east of Lindsay, Calif. This is fine orange land. Water stocked. Owner living here. A grand opportunity for some young man, Let me explain this to you.

6-room house, West Fourth street, Lot 55x125, garage, fireplace, hard-wood floors, sun parlor, cement base-ment, floor furnace. On paved street. This is well worth the money, \$6500 clear.

214 E. 4th LIVESEY Phone 952-J



OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Here you are Four big lots bearg walnuts, fine new modern house.
Tustin, only \$4500, easy at \$1500
sh, balance like rent.
Two quarter acre lots, fenced,
aring orchard, paved street,
rictly modern, nearly new house,
if way to Tustin, \$5250, at \$1000
sh.

ash.
Two quarter acre lots, set to bearing oranges, choice location, nearly new modern bungalow. Will take small payment down, or exchange quity for 6-room house.
Classy new house, hardwood paved street, north side, \$5500, easy

terms.
A close in north side, 5-room bungalow, hardwood, breakfast neok, going at \$4950.
Also a very choice new house, south part, hardwood floors, classy, at \$4950.
And neat four-room house, near at \$4950.

And neat four-room house neal high school, modern conveniences built in bed, etc., going at \$2900, with \$650 cash, balance \$30 a month including interest. Will rent for \$35. Come early, this won't last.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD 141/2 W. 4th St., Room 11, Trust and Savings Bank. Phones 580, 1329-W

For Sale-One of the best bargains in alfalfa ranch in Southern California. 120 acres, 80 acres all nches water, 2 houses, 3 barns, 16 wagons, 3 mowers. In fact one of the best equipped ranches in Call-fornia. Will take any kind of trade.

> SHAW & RUSSELL 122 West 3rd

A year ago I advised my cilents to buy their lot, and some of them did so, as well as a great many others and lots have advanced materially in price. Now the next thing to attract the attention of the average ouyer is the really good orange and walnut ranches of Orange county. My listing of good ranch homes and ranches with no buildings which are good income producers, is very complete. Some of the best groves the owner will accept house and lot as part pay. If you want a good thing I have got it. If yours is good I can sell it. J. A. DOWELL,

J. A. DOWELL, Phone 397-W 105 E. 3rd St. Santa Ana

FOR SALE 5-room new, modern, South Garn-sey, \$4900. 5-room, new and modern, East 6th, some fruit, \$5200.

5-room, good home, paved street cement cellar, all furniture, \$5000 10 acres at Fairview, \$5500. 5 acres of Valencias, 8 years old, a bargain at \$18,000. Will take a

D. G. COLE 301 Sycamore Street

Suburban home, acre and one-quarter on boulevard, full bearing oranges and walnuts, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, hard floors, 3 beds and sleeping porch, fine chick-en corral for 500 head. Will take part city property. Price \$10,000.

Modern 6-room bungalow, hard floors, fire place ½ acre full bear-ing fruit, north side. A good buy for \$5500.

for \$5500.

New 4-room bungalow strictly modern, full lot, \$4200, easy terms. WARNER REALTY CO. 207 West Fourth Street Tel, 1731. Money to Loan

INCOME GROVE INCOME GROVE

16 acres Valencias, coming 6 years old, sandy loam soil, good crop for this year, trees clean and healthy, located on fine road, a very few minutes from heart of Santa Ana. This place has a new 6 room bungalow with all conveniences, double garage, barn, interest in a well and pump throwing 100 inches of water. You can investigate and find that the price asked is absolutely right.

340,000 with terms, to responsible buyer.

> BUXTON AND STEVER 310 N. Main. Phone 111-R.

Insurance Prior Service"

with C. E. PRIOR 1141/2 West Fourth St. -ANYTHING -ANYWHERE -ANY TIME Phone 580

BUSINESS CHANCES

Fine oil and gas service station, come \$175 to \$200 net. A choice restaurant for sale at great sacrifice price. Owner must look after business elsewhere. Classy class A1 apartment for sale. Income \$200 a month.

Very fine market and lease, \$400 a month income.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD Real Estate and Insurance 114½ W. 4th St., Room 11

LIGGETT-BEMIS CO.

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sound companies, exacting care — proper, safe cover-age assured HERE The Cornell Company 116 E. 4th St.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That CADILLAC GARAGE COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California and having its principal place of business in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, in said State, intends to sell and UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of California and having its principal place of business in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, in said State, intends to buy the gasoline and oil service station building and equipment used in connection therewith,—consisting of tanks, pump, air compressor, electric motor and flag pole,—now located upon that certain parcel of real property situate in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

Lots 1 and 4 in Block 6 of the City of Santa Ana County of Orange County of Orange, State of California, described on the City of Santa Ana County of Orange County of Orange

line, Salor Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California.

The purchase price for said building, equipment and personal property is to be paid on the 23rd day of January, 1922, at the office of the undersigned, at room No. 1031, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles California.

(Seal) State of California,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of J. F. Franke, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 27th day of January, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. One, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Minnie E. Lariwee, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Minnie E. Larivee at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 17th, 1922.

J. M. BACKS,

CCHAS. D. SWANNER,

Attorney for Petitioner.

FOR LEAKY ROOFS

Legal Notices

State of California,)
Secretary.

State of California,)
Ss.

County of Los Angeles)
On this 10th day of January, in the year One thousand nine hundred and twenty-two, before me Clarence R. Evans, a Notary Public in and for said County residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared John McPeak, known to me to be the Secretary of the Corporation that executed the within instrument, and known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument, on behalf of the Corporation therein named, and he duly acknowledged to me that such Corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Scal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

CLARENCE R. EVANS, Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

My Commission Expires January 31st, 1925.

(Seal).

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of County, California, and unless payment shall remain unpaid on Wednesday, the 15th day of February, 1922, will be delinquent, and acvertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 20th Cay of March, 1922, to express of sale.

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Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 15th day of February, 1922, will be delinquent assessment, together with the county of the County of County Coun

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OR-ANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

Dated December 30, 1921.

UNION OIL COMPANY OF
CALIFORNIA,
By John McPeak,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Sixteen care of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that on to Minnie E. Larivee at which direct and place all persons interested therein and place all persons interested the part of the place of the

WEEKLY SPECIALS

Roof Goating 85c gal. Redium Weight Roofing \$2.15 roll

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Flora Street in the Flith Road District, was granted.

The Clerk was authorized to write I letter inviting California Real Estate I Association to hold their 18th annual I convention for 1923, in Orange County. I Map of Tract No. 213 was accepted I as the official plotting of said tract. I The chairman was authorized to approve bond on agreement.

Map of Tract No. 235 was accepted I as the official plotting of said tract. Trial jurors for the year 1922 were selected as per order of the Superior Court.

Selected as per order of the Superior Court,

The Board adjourned to January 24,
1922, at 10:00 A. M.

Z. M. BACKS,

County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of
the Superior Court.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF
CO-PARTNERSHIP
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that S.
B. Ferguson and Ezra Westover doing business as the Home Oil Supply
Company, located near 6th street and
Santa Fe Tracks, Santa Ana, California, have this day dissolved co-partnership by mutual consent; all outstanding accounts should be presented for
payment at the office of said company
at once.
Dated Santa Ana, California Lanu, Dated Santa Ana, California, January 13th, 1922.

Office, Room 708 Sharon Building, No. 55 New Montgomery Street, San Fran-cisco, California.

MARKET REPORT

Legal Notices

contractor or any work or labor of any kind done thereon and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation and insurance covering his employees upon work to be done under contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the building of said addition to said County Hospital.

Copies will be furnished intending bidders upon the application to the County Clerk, for which a deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars will be required. Same to be returned on the filing of the bid and the return of plans and specifications.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the

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The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California

fornia.
Dated: January 17th, 1922.
J. M. BACKS,

Dated January 19th, 1922. J. M. BACKS,

V. F. Menton, Attorney for Petitioner.

County Clerk.

ly 90@1.00; few best high as 1.15, pool- a er. 75.

ONIONS—Stocktons, per cwt., White Globes, best, mostly 8.50@8.75; Browns, t best, 6.50@7.00; poorer, 6.00; lugs, Whites, best, 2.50@2.75; Browns, 2.00@ 2.25. Lompoc Browns, 7.00.

ORANGES—Naveis, special brands, 2 100s-150s, mostly 3.75@4.00; 176s-216s, 3.50@4.00; market pack, 1.50@3.00, according to size and quality; culis, field boxes, best, 1.00@1.25; poorer, 50@76.

PEARS—Winter Nellis, 5½@7 per lb. PEPPERS—Locals: Bells, 20@22; IChilis, mostly 10@12; Mexicans 15@16.

per lb.

POTATOES-Lugs, mostly 1.00@1.10. Stocktons: Burbanks, per cwt., best, 1.50@2.60; few 2.75; poorer, 2.25@2.40, dahos: Russets, best, 2.75@2.85, bak-

County Clerk,
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL ETC.

No. 18012

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fredericka Gade, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3rd day of February, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 1, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Charles D. Brown, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to oe an exemplified copy of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed be issued thereon to Charles D. Brown, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 19th, 1922.

POTATOES—Lugs, mostly 1.00@1.10. thest, best, 2.5% poorer, 2.25@2.40. Idahos: Russets, best, 2.75; poorer, 2.25@2.40. Idahos: Russets, best, 2.75; poorer, 2.50@2.60; few 2.75; poorer, 3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Locals, No. 1, best, 2.5% per with a content of the Sunter of Fredericka Gade, peecased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 3.00@1.01; poorer, 30@90; per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5@5½ per low, 6.07; poorer, 3.695½ per low, 1.00@1.01; poorer, 30.090; per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 3.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy Halls, bushel baskets, 5.05½ per w. 1, No. 1, 5.00@2.50; Arkansas: Nancy

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Hens. colored, 4 lbs., and up each,
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each, per lb.
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Fryers, 2 1-4 to 3 lbs. per lb.
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and
up, per lb.
Old roosters up, per lb.
Old roosters
Duckings, Pekings, 3½ lbs. and up,
per lb.
Ducklings ANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

Santa Ana, California, Jan. 17, 1922.
The Board met in regular session.
Present, Supervisors, T. B. Taibert, Chairman, S. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, N. T. Edwards, H. A. Wassum and the Clerk.
Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Bonds of the Garden Grove Union High School District were ordered to be sold. The Clerk was directed to publish notice of sale in the Garden Grove News. Bids to be received up to 11:00
A. M. February 7th, 1922.
J. S. Howard, Justice of the Peace of Anaheim Township was granted leave of absence from the State for thirty days. Commencing January 17, 1922.
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thirty days. Commencing January 17, 1922.

Cora M. Wheatley was appointed Statistician at a salary of \$25.00 per month, not to exceed \$250.00.

Map of Tract No. 236 was accepted as official plotting of said tract.

Plans, Specifications and profiles, as presented by the Architect, Frank Benchley, with his recommendations for the construction of an addition to the County Hospital, were adopted by the Board. The Clerk was directed to give notice for bids for doing the work by publication in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register. Bids to be received up to 1:00 A. M. February 14th, 1922.

A resolution was passed stating the sentiment of the Board as to Franchises for Stage Lines and Trucking over County Highways.

Petition of Joe W. Skidmore, et al. for the vacation and abandonment of that certain public street known as Flora Street in the Fifth Road District, was granted.

The Clerk was authorized to write 3.00 98.00 91.25 Un. pfd. ... Union co .27 1.25 95.50 andard Oil, Cal. 19.621/2

Real Estate lkenakers

(From Records Orange County Title Company.) JANUARY 18TH, 1922

—DEEDS—
Ella R. Wallace to Bion O. Purington et ux part Lots 6 and 7 Elk N Hell Tr.
Alvin R Smith et ux to L. W. Siewert NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of NW 1-4 Sec 27-

10.
Mrs. Emilie H Link to T E Seeman
Lux Lot 11 Elk C McKnights Add Sec
to Laguna Cliffs.
Ida L Fisher et conj to E L Merrill
ot 18 Blk H New Sub of Vineyard Lot Charles Thomas et ux to A B MacDonald et ux Lots 5 and 7 Blk 607 Main
St Sec Huntington Bch.
Frances A Magner to Mrs. Lottie
Grant et al Lots 12, 14, 16 Blk 120 Huntington Bch 17th St Sec.
Howard R. Brown et ux to William
H Bailey part Lot 203 Newmark Tr.
William Henry Bailey to Paul W
Trook et ux same as 70615.
Catherine A Brocks to J N Kirkland et ux Lots 5, 6, 7 Blk H Laguna
Heights No. 3.
J H Morrow to Fred Smith Lots 13

J H Morrow to Fred Smith Lots 13 nd 15 Blk 515 Huntington Bch 17th St Fred Smith to Cora Van Aernam Pet-rs same as 70622.

Bayside Land Co., to Allen Gobelman it ux Lot 20 Blk 106 Bay City.

Mary M. Atkinson et al to D C Pix-ey Lot 15 Blk B Taylors Add to Sarlley Lot 15 Blk B Taylors Add to Sarlham,
Sarah M. Fletcher to Elmer Arnold et ux Lots 5 and 6 Blk C Baileys Add.
Long Beach Tr & Sav Bank to Carrie T McKee et al part Lot 2 Blk 18 Tr 86 Coast Blvd Farms.
Same to Frances Toterdale part Lot 4 Blk 18 Tr 86 Coast Blvd Farms.
Miley-Keck Oil Co. to Huntington Bch Co., part Blk 3202 and N 1-2 of Blk 3201 East Side Villa Tr.
Charles E Robinson et ux to Archie Taylor et ux Lot 7 Blk A Pirie Home Tr.

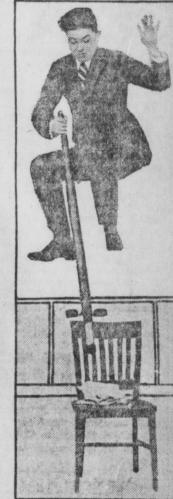
@2.50 per dozen, according to grade.
GRAPEFRUIT— Californias: Northern, packed box, 2.75@3.00; small 2:50;
market pack, 2.00@2.50. Imperial Valley, 4.00@5.00. Arizonas, seedless, 3.75
@4.75, according to size and quality.
LEMONS—Locals, loose, boxes, mostly 1.25@1.50; poorer, 1.00; lugs, mostly 40@50; few best, 75.
LETTUCE—Locals, field crates, mostly 50@1.00; few best high as 1.15; poorer, 75. OIL LEASE—Samuel Kraemer et ut to same, Tract in Rancho Canon de Santa Ana OIL LEASE—W R McKee et al to A R Johnson et al, lots 1 to 6 and 19, 18 20 Blk 1013 Wesley Park Tr., Hunting-ton 14ch. 20 Bik 1013 Wesley Park 11., Huntungton 18ch.
BULL OF SALE—H W Davenport of
ux to Eddystone Oil Corp. 2 blcgs located on Lots 7 and 8 Bik 2102 and Lots
20 and 21 Bik 2202 Vista Del Mar Ti.
Huntington Bch.
DECREE—Natl Exploration Co ptfl
vs E H Spencer et al defdts, quieting
title in ptff to Sec 3 and S 1-2 Sec 11.
3-9.
NOTICE OF ACTION—Joseph NOTICE OF ACTION—Joseph A Brown ptff vs J C Osher et al defdts foreclosing 4 mtgs cover lot 13 Golder St Tr No. 2. BILL OF SALE—K Ota to R Hirot-suka, live stock, farm implements, 1 Ford car.

TWENTY-FOUR CO-EDS

GET BIDS IN RUSH STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan -Twenty-four bids were accepted from the local sororities at the close women's rushing today. Kappa Alpha Theta heads the list with four pledges, Elizabeth King, Anna Alrose, Elizabeth and Carolyn Pierce.

The houses and pledges are as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, Meta McQoid, Helen Richardson, Anna Fitzhugh; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Hubbard, Phyllis Clarge; Chi Omega, Carol Peterson -16 Evelyn Huntington, Betty Lacombe; .28 Alpha Phi, Blanche Kengla, Ruth Weller, Margaret Bailie; Delta Gamma, Frances Foster, Angie Park hurst; Sigma Kappa, Blanche Hicks; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Frances Foster, Virginia Burks; Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Gamma Phi Beta, Edith Dobbel.

Pogo Champ



These Browns are always doing mous. John had a song written about himself. Now Henry, of New York, claims the international pogo championship. He says he can pogo 100 yards in 18 seconds. Here he is mogoing over a chair. The pogo stick sport was imported from England several months ago.

TRADE HERE

WHEN BILL SAID" HAP.

YOU LOOK WELL-FED"

ABOVE'S THE WORDS

TO BILL I SAID! 50 Nearly all of our customers aro steady customers. They like the Quality Meats, Reasonable Prices and Quick, Courteous Treatment You too will like all this. Com

Watch for Mr. Happy Party

FOURTH STREET MARKE ARNOLD F. PEEK, PROP. 223 W. 4TH ST. PHONE 690 & 691

NOTICE TO REALTORS

The following sales have been made in Brentwood Square: Block A

Block B Lots 1-3-4-5-6-7-8 Block C Lots 9-10-11-12 Block E Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6 Block F

ASHBY TURNER, Owner

Phone 72

EVENING SALUTATION 'A loving heart is the beginning

LIFE INSURANCE AND WILLS

When a man considers making provision for those who are dependent upon him and who are likely to be left in financial straits by his death, two duties confront him. Hand in hand, facing him, are life insurance and a will.

Most men find it quite easy to take a defin-

Why there should be hesitancy about making Death to stalk in at the door. To others the roads, even the improved ones, are flat and unattract

Unpleasant though it may be to contem- along a tireless road, to say nothing of fort in hot weather, that is depressing. plate, Death sometimes stalks in at the door withtwin duties a man owes to his family should be beauty of orange groves, roses, magnolias, palms attended to at a time when they can be attended and pepper trees. Beauty was the advertiser.

are details that anyone can follow.

the will. That will must have no word of printing or typing upon it. It must bear the date of fact that it is a will. It must tell what disposition the one making the will wants to make of the property upon his death. It is not necessary, his property upon his death his necessary, his property upon his death his necessary, his necessary, his necessary his necessary, his necessary his nec son making it.

The second kind of will may be written by It may be typewritten or printed, or partly printed or typewritten or handwritten. the county clerk's office. A form is not necessary, however. All the will need to do is to give the date—it is necessary in this state that a will be making it, designate the disposition of the estate, and be properly signed,

indeed important. There must be two witnesses. | bill. The law requires that the persons making the will shall say in the presence of the witnesses that the document is his will, and that it must be signed by him and by the two witnesses all in the presence of each other. It is not a legal will if one witness signs and leaves before the other witness has signed.

Nearly everybody wants to do the sensible thing. The making of a will is a sensible act. If a man dies without a will, his property will be distributed in exact accordance with the set rules of inheritance. Sometimes those rules work great hardships upon the very person or persons it was the desire of the owner of the property to protect under any and all circum-

MUSCLE SHOALS FIGURES

A member of the New York World staff, investigating the complicated problem of the government's power project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., comes to these conclusions:

The physical properties for which Henry Ford offers to pay \$5,000,000 cost the government \$87,000,000, and presumably are worth that

The terms offered by Mr. Ford for an exclusive leasehold possession for 100 years, with privilege of renewal, involve an annual rental of \$1,-1 726,547, with the government paying expenses that more sane and reasonable state of national investment, without considering the cost of up- mous and with signs that discontent of the minor keep. (Mr. Ford's latest offer is said to raise ity may cause internal trouble for a time, that may this to 4 per cent.)

by the completion of the plant would be 850,000 now required and something definite to work for horsepower. The actual rental now paid in this in the place of an intargible something to fight for country per horsepower runs from \$18 at Nia-may be trusted to prove a great stabilizer.

Ireland has not won all she asked for, but the gara Falls to \$30 and upwards in plants more terms of the treaty are generous and the Irish peo out for himself whether it is a fair price.

or any other capitalist for trying to obtain the use of that vast, unused power reservoir at Muscle Shoals for whatever he can get it for, provided the entire deal is open and aboveboard. But it does look, to an inexpert citizen, as if the government would be making a big mistake in letting any such national resource go at such a sacrifice to any private individual.

IN HEALTHFUL CONDITION

While an atmosphere of pessimism still hovers over certain groups and sections, the country as a whole has passed a searching examination tem now in vogue, but unusual growth of the student at the hands of the life insurance companies and body has made revision of the old constitution imis declared to be entitled to a policy of good perative. Presidents, the inquiries involving the actual experience in 1921 of the companies as to death themselves.

Approximately forty million individuals are now life insurance policyholders and practically every hamlet, village, town and city, as well as agricultural and range sections of the country are reflected in these statistics. In three of the four in uiries the results deal with 90 per cent of the life insurance business in the United Democrat. States, while in the other case, that of death claims, 55 per cent of the total business is repre-

In a word, the combined results of these four

that they bought eight and one-half billion dollars of new life insurance, an amount second in volume only to that purchased in 1920; that the proportion of the accumulated borrowings on heir life insurance policies is well below the high level reached in 1914 and that the assets held as reserves to mature policies are making a substantial growth, contributing further to national development.

Money Value of Trees Stockton Record

Four thousand trees purchased from funds sup-Most men find it quite easy to take a defin-ite step toward having their lives insured. The ed along the state highway between Washington same men, perhaps, hesitate about making their and Woodland. Work has commenced and after the planting the state highway commission will take care of the trees.

Why there should be hesitancy about making a will is hard to understand. To some people the making of a will seems to be an invitation to wonderful productiveness of our plains land, our Death to stalk in at the door. To others the tive. There is a dead monotony about traveling making of a will seems fraught with mystery.

When the northern part of the state realizes the out invitation. He is just as likely to visit the money value of roads made interesting and attrachome of the man who is not insured as he is the tive with trees as the south does, it will plant home of the man who carries half a dozen pol- trees. It was not only the orange and lemon groves home of the man who carries half a dozen policies. And because his coming is not timed, and thusiasm, but the avenue of magnolia and pepper frequently cannot be recognized upon approach, trees. It was not so much the money made out of it is important that the details concerning the citrus fruit that travelers talked about after they twin duties a man owes to his family should be left the territory made out of a desert, but of the

Beauty is its own excuse for being and satis There is nothing mysterious about a will. It fies a need. But it has also a money value in atis one of the simplest kind of legal documents, tracting and holding desirable people to a place The California laws are positive in their de- along with good schools, churches, and the means mands concerning some few details, and those that fully it will try to catch up with the south in of making a good living. When the north realizes tree planting, particularly in the level country There are two kinds of wills, one written entirely in the handwriting of the person making commercial people laying great stress on things utilitarian. But there is no reason why in addition to this we should hug our ugliness, our broker down fences and general bareness along the roads the making of the will. It must designate the fact that it is a will. It must tell what disposi-

Outlook for Monument

Riverside county people who have been working canyon and at other points in that vicinity will be Beings glad to know that the outlook is excellent for the passage of the measure creating a national monudate—it is necessary in this state that a will be ment that will include the principal groves of native make me a good Human Being today.

dated—declare itself to be the will of the one palms in that section. A favorable report on the Good Human Beings are so simple a palms in that section. A favorable report on the bill, which was introduced by Congressman Swing, to help and to serve. And they are so full of tender thoughtfulness toward has been made by the committee on public lands of which Congressman Barbour of Fresno is a member; The proper signing of this kind of a will is and Judge Swing anticipates the early passage of the

The committee report in part follows:

This bill proposes to create a national monu-ment out of 1,600 acres of land lying about 60 miles southeast of the city of Riverside, in Riverside county, Calif. The monument is desired in order to preserve what is probably the only remaining large groves of natural wild Washington palms in the United States. Three adjoining canyons, Palm, Murray, and Andreas, each containing an extensive grove of these des ert palms, are embraced with the area of the proposed monument. Many other specimens of desert flora of major scientific interest are also to

The land in question is a small part of the lands belonging to the Agua Caliente Band of It is a part which has never been utilized by them and never can be, being barren esert mountain hillsides, except for the narrow canyons in which the palms are growing. The water is the only thing with a commercial value and use it for irrigation of other lands lower

down in the valley. However, in order that no injustice may be done the Indians, they are to be paid the value of the lands taken for the monument. The money for this purpose will be donated by public-spirited citizens living in the vicinity. The Public Treasury will be put to no expense in the matter of the creation of the monument.

Hail to Irish Peace

Stockton Record The acceptance of the Irish treaty is in line with of maintainance, repairs and replacement. The rental proposed would be an annual return to the government of less than 2.4 per cent on its actual over the news of the ratification. Though not unanibe expected to give way in the course of a few months. "Work and not talk," as Mike Collins, one The commercial power to be made accessible of the upholders of the treaty, remarked, is the thing

expensive to operate. The reader may figure ple are to be congratulated upon letting cool judg- interesting little pamphlet being isment sway them to accept an excellent beginning There need be no condemnation of Mr. Ford for the same degree of peace and happiness, that by Dr. G. R. Carson, of the Company's belongs to Canada and to Australia under similar Hospital Department, at the general conditions. No less to be felicitated is England offices in San Francisco. upon concluding a reasonable peace with this liveliest of her children.

Student Self-Government

University of California has determined to open wider the door of opportunity in so far as concerns representative self-government.

A committee comprising members of the faculty and students is working out a new system for the late, gulps down a hearty breakfast, governing of the student body. The plan will be

founded upon the honor spirit.

There will be no radical departure from the sys-

physical and economic health. That is the announced result of four separate statistical surone of the essentially fine things about the modern one of the essentially fine things about the modern one of the essentially fine things about the modern of the essential fine things about the modern of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential forms of the essential fine things are the essential fine thi veys-each of them countrywide-recently con- high school or university. It teaches self-reliance ducted by the Association of Life Insurance and responsibility more eloquently than these things could be taught in any other way. It is good for the educational institution and good for the students The University of California is to be claims, new business, policy loans and invest-ments.

Editorial Shorts

All men were born free and equal, yet girls smile at some and laugh at others.-Russellville Courier-

The nations should make peace first and then they should make it last.-Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Providence Journal-Producers say that the surveys show that the people of the United States had in 1921 the healthiest year of their existence; prepared to follow suit.—Providence Journal.

Governor Endorses Thrift Campaign By Wm. D. Stephens, governor of the state of California

"I take pleasure in giving my heartiest endorsement to the campaign to stimulate and encourage the practice of thrift by the people of the United States.

The spirit of thrift is the keystone of the prosperity of the nation and of the individual. The days of reckless spending of excessive earnings have left the American people sadly in need of the cultivation of habits of economy and saving.

Washington, Franklin and other fathers of this great nation offered to succeeding generations a shining example of careful living and thrift, which has been one of the cherished heritages of the republic.

I heartily endorse the nation-wide movement to direct the thoughts of the people back to the desire to save and to conserve.

As the family is the unit of the state, and as habits of thrift and saving are best implanted through the family example and teaching I appeal to the citizens of California to join cheerfully in this sensible and saving movement, to encourage thrift in the home, and especially among the younger generation.

Let every effort be put forth to teach the small investor to beware of the unscrupulous promoters of fraudulent and worthless investments.



YOU-H. B.

As the Old Year crept silently out of the back way of my life, I told Goodbye. And then I turned to the New Year that came in by the ont way—and shook hands with it and told it how glad I was to see so could expect this kind of this. The stayed around the Green Forest they spangler, Parker, Lutz, Roberts,

ter Human Being this year!

If we aren't good Human Beings we can never hope to be good citizens or good workers or good friends. The greatest art in the world is to that every thing must be done to prove yourself a good Human Being. And it's the simplest, too.

Just be yourself with all your heart. That's all.

Forms of this kind of a will may be obtained at for years for the protection of the palms in Palm the worst in the affairs of every day are those who are not good Human

Just be yourself with all your heart. That's all.

But use your heart a great deal. I have noticed that those who are worst in the affairs of every day are those who are not good Human ngs.

Think what a world this would be if each of us, on awaking in the rning, would repeat this brief prayer to the Father of all: Please rould hide in holes and crevices of curb last evening.

See that Cutthout see that Cutthout and Cutthout school districts, Serra below San Juan Capitario, and Newport Heights near about two minutes himself, but there wasn't much hope of that. Cut-throat E. W. Boynton was stolen from a could hide in holes and crevices of curb last evening. morning, would repeat this brief prayer to the Father of all: Please

everyone—seeming always to keep brightly burning an open fire-place, warming all who come near with their love It is sad to see high talents wasted on the highways, but it is sadder to see great hearts chilled by wonderful intellects. For after all we are

every one of us seeking after heart companionship-that which alone is to nourish our Human Being souls. Walk with me in my heart, O friend, I can show you so many interesting and beautiful places. I can lead you to where natural springs are

trinkling their cool water, ready for your thirst. I can point you to where flowers are brilliant in color and sweet in perfume. I can even tell you a little about how God thinks. You-Human Being! You mean so much to me. I would try so hard

to make you happier. But the only way for us all to grow more and more human and full

of understanding is to study and emulate every human ideal wherever we find it. And then pass it along.

Worth While Verses

WHITE MAGIC

My rose bush stood all stiff and stark, Of leaf and bud bereft, On sprays once garlanded with bloom The thorns alone were left; One night the snowflakes fell. And in the frosty morning, lo! I saw a miracle.

The bare brown twigs were changed to pearl And coral dazzling white, Immaculate in loveliness

Unmarred by worm or blight, The dry dead branches lived again, For each one bending low Beneath its spotless burden bore A glistening rose of snow.

-Minna Irving in the New York Herald.

Peoples Forum

Brief communications will be published under this head, provided they be signed by the author. However, the Editor shall be the sole judge as to the propriety of publishing any munications, and the Register assumes no responsibility for any views expressed in this column.

A MEMORIAL DRIVE

Instead of rearing monuments in

bordered on each side with trees

placed at regular distances apart.

JULIA A. GARRISON.

TALKING BY EAR

would gladly assist.

HEALTH SOMETHING ABOUT HOW TO KEEP WELL

S. P. DOCTOR GIVES HINTS. "Hints on Eating" is the title of an sued to Southern Pacific employes

pointed but practical suggestions rifice for their country on the bat- in the morning. No one can have health who eats

too much. No one can have health who eats too often. No one can have health who eats the distance to be regulated by

No one can have health who rises swallows a sandwich and a glass of

Be cheerful at your meals A sour countenance will give you

LIMITED

"I knew a chap," said an artist, the movement? periences in the Latin quarter, "who painted the landscapes, and when opportanity offered he would make a little money to keep him going by decorating the walls of houses, with or blind. There were always cows and always they were represented as a standing up to their knees in water.

"'Why do you always put your cows in the water?" someone asked.

"'Well,' confessed the artist, 'you see. I have never learned to paint hoofs.'"—Harper's Magazine.'

"It was one of God's creatures issued. The other stamps will not be issued immediately, as the government has a supply of old stamps to be exhausted.

In any case the stamps are noteworth as indicating the passing of the crowned head as a symbol of Germans.

So the next evening Billy Bear lis-

Bear Stories for

Bedtime

CHAPTER 247

By Harvey Elliott

Billy Bear couldn't get over all the

sad people he saw in the Forest be-

cause of the broken families caused

by Cut-throat the Weasel. The worst

T HAPPENED TO CUT-

from his own back door. Billy went to his tree, looked up and said, "Good regiment, N. G. C., last night, sucevening, Mr. Owl." All Mr. Owl did ceeding S. H. Finley of Santa Ana.

en and how there would be nothing Harding, cf; Hill, rf. but terror around the Green Forest as long as that Weasel would stay.

Then Blinky winked one eye and then the other and spread out his ting loudly and feverently, to the He stopped on a tree beside Peter Rabbit's old brush-pile and never hooted or moved for a long time. But he never winked an eye. He watched and watched and watched. He saw response. "Take his feet off m dat think of it, please? I sed. How could I have the hart to refuse sutch a modest request with all my hundreds of thousands? sed pop. And he gave it to me as if he would of a meadow mouse, but he paid no attention to that. He saw Fuzzy Coon strolling around, but he took no notice of him.

But presently he saw a fellow to whom he did give attention. It was Cut-throat the Weasel coming out of Peter Rabbit's brush-pile where he had been looking for more baby bunnies. Then, quick as a flash down swooped Blinky and sunk his claws into Cut-throat's back and neck and flew over by the Bear home. Af cemeteries throughout the land com-life. he picked his bones and dropmemorating the World War boys ped what was left at Billy The leaflet which contains many who so nobly made the supreme sac-back door where he would find him tlefields of France, why not estab-

Next Story-The Giant of the Wea

NO LONGER SYMBOL

lish a system of memorial drives sel Family-(All rights reserved.)

The substitution of figures when tired, hurried, worried, anxious length of drive and number of the new postage stamps being issued names of these never-to-be-forgotten ones whose memory should be a precious heritage for the generation the new postage stamps being swallows a sandwich and a glass of milk for lunch, and tops off the whole performance with a late dinner.

When you have eaten, do not wonder if the food will agree with you.

When you begin to wonder, trouble begins.

If you fear it, do not fear it.

With the coming of each spring-fitme, the renewal of foliage, but and blossom would be a perpetual reminder of their immortal deeds and devotion to their country.

The names of those who went out from Orange county would border the boulevard to our harbor, adding a smith, the other of a miner, greatly to the beauty of the drive, and the third of a farmer. The first

greatly to the beauty of the drive, and be a most worthy and fitting testimonial from the patriotic peodark violet) and 80 pfennig (red), dark violet) and 80 pfennig (red), ple of the county in which everyone show smiths of different ages at the Who will take the initiative in nig (green) and 120 pfenig (ultramarine), show miners with pick, chisel or handcar; the last in value 150 pfennig (orange) and 160 pfennig (blue-green), carry farmens mow-Helen had heard her Aunt Mary ing grain and binding sheaves.

The 120 pfennig stamp will be the

say, when the bird had been neglectrural scenes, highly colored in glaring tints, as if nature had turned color blind. There were always cows and should be treated humanely.

School and Postal Totals

saucily is asking the question, "What do they use postage stamps for in Riverside?"

San Bernardino might ask the question of Santa Ana, and Santa Ana might join with San Bernardino in asking the question of Riverside, for Santa Ana during 1921 spent several thousand dollars more stamps than were spent in San Bernardino and several thousand dollars ss than were spent in Riverside. Here is what the Sun has to say:

"What do they use postage stamps for in Riverside? Some comparative figures printed recently by the Enterprise prompt the question. If school children are an index of population, We "have it on" the neighboring city down the valley. But when it comes to postal receipts for the year, they present a set of figures that we cannot equal. Which would seem to reason out that fewer people write more let-ters, or something of the kind.

"By the December school reports, there were 5,002 children in the San Bernardino schools, kindergartens, grades, High and the Catholic parochial school. The same schools in Riverside reported 4,790. Using the ra-tio established between school enrollment and census in January, 1920, that would give San

Bernardino 24,495, people and Riverside 23,319. The truth is, of course, that in population the two cities are very close together.

"But these postal receipts are out of joint. For the calendar year 1921, the receipts of the San Bernardino post office were \$75,059.74, while for the same period Riverside announces a total of \$91,622.15, which is the basis for the inquiry as to whatin-blazes they do with postage stamps in Riverside.

In order that the reader may have ome figures with which to compare Santa Ana with San Bernardino and Riverside, the following is

The total enrollment in Santa Ana schools January 1 was 4575. This includes 162 in the Catholic parochial school and a number in a private

The postal receipts for the Santa Ana post office during 1921 totaled \$83,182.27, which is \$8,122.53 more than the total presented for San Bernardino and \$8,439.88 less than the total given for Riverside.

By the way, Santa Ana's total of

\$83,182.27 shows a gain of \$11,249.56 over the total for 1920, and Postmas ter C. D. Overshiner says that should the pace set by postal sales for the first half of January be maintained throughout 1922 the total for the year "will crowd \$100,000."

In the Long Ago

Santa Ana high school girls' bas

could expect this kind of thing to Newcomer, Conwell.

continue and nobody would know John W. Tubbs has severed his when he was safe. Billy Bear was connection with Wm. F. Lutz comdetermined on one thing and that was pany and is now manager of the Santa Ana Commercial company. County School Superintendent

wasn't much hope of that. Cut-throat could hide in holes and crevices of the rocks where Billy couldn't even get his nose in. But there are other ways of getting things done besides doing them yourself.

There were four people of whom There were four people of whom Cut throat was afraid—Skinny Fox. and been clinging to an overturned was stolen from a curb last evening.

Raymond S. Baker and William H. Bishop. Pasadena youths, were rescued from drowning in Laguna Lakes by H. P. Lee and Glenn Lockwood, both of Santa Ana. The Pasadenans by H. P. Lee and Glenn Lockwood, both of Santa Ana. The Pasadenans of the rocks where Billy couldn't even get his nose in. But there are other ways of getting things done besides by H. P. Lee and Glenn Lockwood, both of Santa Ana. The Pasadenans of the rocks where Billy couldn't even get his nose in. But there are other ways of getting things done besides doing them yourself.

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was to lean his head over and snap Walter Johnson pitched a no-hit barrassing, sed pop, and I sed, And

Blinky twisted his head back and forth as much as to say, "No, sir."

Then Billy Bear told him of how sc; Green, If; Squires, cf; White, rf.

Mrs. Rabbit and Mrs. Quail and Mrs.

Squirrel had lost their children and forth homes were brokhor of how many other homes were brokhord.

Husting gammar 6 to 4. Central team: Mitchell, Im glad to heer it for my sake, I don't know wat Id of done with eny more, even as it is I feel like Rocker-feller sitting on the roof of the mint with his legs hanging over, I never felt so rich before in my life, its reely

Cross Purpose Praying

"Lawd, pity the sinneh man! Take think of it, please? I sed.

Little Benny's

my will and pop was reading the

confidence was Blinky the Owl. Blinky was a wise old Owl and Billy was sure he could run Cut-throat out of made by tying the driving lines of the Could water made by tying the driving lines of the Could water more than 10,000, I sed.

Im very gratefill and highly flattered, Im sure, sed pop, and I sed, the count of the could water more than 10,000, I sed.

So the next evening Billy Bear listened for Blinky's hoot. It wasn't of C. E. Buell.

W. G. Schreiber of Los Angeles from his own back door. Billy went was elected colonel of the Seventh and I keep rite on sticking up for you Reely, this is getting almost em

was to lean his head over and snap his bill.

"Suppose you have heard about all the sadness Cut-throat the Weasel has brought to the Green Forest, haven't you?" asked Billy.

Walter Johnson pitched a no-nit game yesterday when Santa Ana defeated the Los Angeles Hoegees 1 to 0. Mott made Santa Ana's run.
Central grammar school defeated Tustin grammar 6 to 4. Central his father han eny more.

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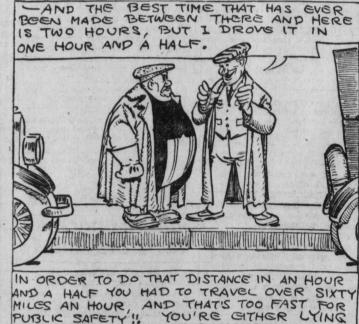
so rich before in my life, its reely puite a pleasant sensation and now l can see wy these rich men hate to

grow poor, sed pop.
Wich juest than I had a grate then the other and spread out his ting loudly and leveled, to the movies tomorro, will you wings and flew down into the forest noisy accompaniment of a drumfire to the movies tomorro, will you please give me the money wile I

fuse sutch a modest request with all Peter Rabbit, but he paid no atten-slickery rock an't stick 'em in de of gave me more if I had asked him. tion to him. He heard the squeak mud whah dey'll hol'!"

Wich I wished I had.

Everet True



MILES AN HOUR, AND THAT'S TOO FAST FOR PUBLIC SAFETY!! YOU'RE GITHER LYING ABOUT IT OR TELLING THE TRUTH ______ IN EITHER CASE YOU DESERVE A GOOD CLOUT!!!

